PENNSYLVANIA WAR HISTORY COMMISSION
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"YOUR RESOLUTION AND FORTITUDE ARE WORTHY OF THE BEST TRADITIONS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY"

THE WATCH ON THE RHINE

THE THIRD (MARNE) DIVISION

SOMME DEFENSIVE · CHATEAU THIERRY SECTOR · AISNE DEFENSIVE · CHAMPAGNE-MARNE DEFENSIVE

ST. MIHIEL OFFENSIVE · 1ST ARMY SECTOR · MEUSE-ARGONNE · AISNE-MARNE OFFENSIVE

(THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOCIETY OF THE THIRD (*Regular*) DIVISION)

VOL. I. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., MAY 8, 1920. NO. 23.

GEN. SHARPE RETIRES FROM ARMY SERVICE

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER HAS LONG RECORD BEHIND HIM; WIDELY RECOGNIZED AS AUTHORITY.

Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, one of the best known officers of the U. S. Army, and recent commander of the Southeastern Department to which Camp Pike belongs, was by his own request retired from the servcie on May 1st, after a period of service covering more than forty-three years.

General Sharpe was born in Kingston, N. Y., April 30, 1858. He was graduated from the U. S. M. A., in the class of 1880, when he was assigned to the 4th Infantry. General Sharpe resigned from the Army in 1882, but in 1883 he was appointed a captain in the Subsistence Department (consolidated with the Q. M. C. in 1912) September 12, 1883.

He became brigadier general and commissary general October 12, 1905, and was reappointed in 1909. He was appointed brigadier general, Q. M. C., in 1913, and in 1916 was appointed quartermaster general with the rank of major general. Upon the retirement of General Aleshire, the rank of major general having gone with the office of quartermaster general since the consolidation of departments in 1912.

He was also appointed major general of the line under a proviso of the Act of July 1, 1918, and on June 1, 1919, he sailed for France and was on duty there as an observer returning to the United States September 9, 1919. He was ordered to Washington for temporary duty, and remained there until rejoining the Southeastern Department on November 4, 1919. Just before his retirement he was commanding officer Southeastern Department, stationed at Charleston, S. C.

The following is a brief summary of his record of service: He became a major in 1895, and just before the outbreak of the Spanish-American war was made a lieutenant colonel, and soon after was ordered to Chickamauga Park as chief commissary of the army concentrating there for the invasion of Cuba and Porto Rico. He was chief commissary of the army under General Brooke, which invaded Porto Rico.

Later he served a tour of duty in the Commissary General's office, going from there to the Philippines as chief commissary of the division. He reached the grade of colonel February 2, 1901, and in the fall of 1905 succeeded General Weston as commissary general. Two years afterwards he made an extended tour abroad to study the supply systems of the English, French and German armies, where every facility was afforded and every courtesy was shown him by the officials of the various countries visited.

General Sharpe has been active both as author and administrator. His experience in the line of the army, in actual campaign and in charge of purchasing and supply depots, and later as commissary general, afforded him the widest administrative opportunity. He had a tour of duty in every section of the country and in every field of activity in his line. While stationed at St. Louis his first book appeared—"The Art of Subsisting Armies in War."

This production was followed by an essay on "The Art of Subsisting Armies in the Field as Exemplified During the Civil War," which won the gold medal prize offered in the contest of the Journal of the Military Service Institution of the United States. Following this was the translation from the French of C. H. Aubry, "The Supply of the Armies of Frederick the Great and Napoleon." In collaboration with Capt. H. F. Kendall, U. S. A., he translated "Notes on the Supply of an Army During Active Operations," by O. Espanet.

In 1905 appeared his notable work, "The Provisioning of the Modern Army in the Field." This work was used by the supply officers of the British army and employed in the course of instruction in the great military school at Aldershot, England. He has also published a critical paper on "Subsisting Our Field Army in Case of War with a First-Class Power."

The family of General Sharpe is one of the oldest in New York State, having lived there for generations. His father was Gen. George H. Sharpe, a veteran in the Civil war, who was a friend and favorite of General Grant and one of the political leaders of the great Empire State. General Sharpe's home address is 31 East 39th street, New York City.

Men Will Wear Khaki; Officers Allowed to Wear White Off Duty

The following memorandum from Camp Headquarters prescribes the cotton olive drab uniform for the men of the Division, and authorizes the regulation white uniform for officers when off duty:

Commencing May 10, 1920, the command will wear cotton olive drab uniforms. At formations with troops the uniform of officers will conform to that of enlisted men.

Emergency oficers will not be required to provide themselves with cotton olive drab until assured that they are to remain permanently in the service.

Officers will be permitted to wear the prescribed white uniform when off duty, daily after retreat, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays afternoon and evening. The wearing of the white uniform will not be compulsory, nor will officers not having them in their possession be required to provide themselves with these uniforms.

The olive drab shirt without coat will be worn, during drill, by officers and enlisted men.

At ceremonies and on guard duty coats will be worn.

Coats will be worn by officers at all other times except when engaged in riding or other forms of exercise within the limits of the camp.

Enlisted men will be permitted to wear the olive drab shirt, within camp limits ,throughout the day up to the time of retreat formation. After retreat the coat will be worn.

The coat will be worn by all enlisted men when visiting Little Rock or nearby towns.

Harrisburg to Organize

An effort is being made to organize a branch of the Society in Harrisburg, Pa. In order that there may be enough members to have a live organization, the branch will include a score or more of the adjoining towns.

The initiative toward the forming of a branc his being taken by Paul J. Klinepeter, Earl S. Farling and William W. Geist.

Marnemen who are living in or near Harrisburg and who are not yet in touch with these men should write to William W. Geist in care of Main & Co. at Harrisburg.

SGT. DAVIS BURIED.

Sgt. Harry A. Davis of the Seventh Infantry, who was killed at Memphis last week, was buried with full military honors in the Elmwood Cemetery on May 1.

Sgt. Davis met his death to save the life of a woman who was crossing the street ahead of the motorcycle which he was driving. She stepped out suddenly in front of him, and in order to keep from hitting her, he swerved his machine into a passing truck. The collision crushed his head and chest and caused his death.

Several members of the Third Division attended the funeral, besides many men of the army, navy and marine corps who are on duty at Memphis

MEDICAL CORPS EXAMINATION.

The surgeon general has announced that examinations for appointment in the medical corps of the regular army will be held June 14, 1920. Prospective candidates for admission to this examination should communicate direct with the Surgeon General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

The ex-Kaiser is evidently not as poverty-stricken as has frequently been rumored. He has recently withdrawn deposits from a Zurich banch, amounting to 240,000 Swiss francs.

Lest Ye Forget

When the last great history of the war is written the story will still be incomplete.

There may be countless pages of minute data covering every phase of the conflict that the human mind can fathom, or even pretend to fathom. Every division may receive its due praise. The romance of the French seventy-five may be dwelt upon at length, a kind word for the mule may at last find expression, and poor old corned Bill may become the hero of an epic.

But no data can show a millionth part of the heroism of the mothers of America. After all, it was the mothers who suffered most in hte World War—yet they of all are the ones who made no complaint. They who kept the home fires aglow, they who were the source of all the courage displayed on the battlefield, are crowned by an unsurpassed halo of glory.

Sunday is Mothers' Day. Do not fail to observe it. That little letter, that box of flowers is a shrine of happiness for her. It is only a small thing, but it means much to her whose devotion to you is the most cherishable thing you will ever have.

Marnemen Who Are A. W. O. L. Hamper Brooklyn Meeting

By the Brooklyn Correspondent.

We remember an incident in your young lives when we were gobs. We went ashore on a forty-eight-hour liberty; our hearts were gay and our thoughts as pure and free from guile as Ivory soap.

But alas we ran into an offensive launched by General "Demon Rum", who overpowered us and kept us prisoners over the time limit of our liberty pass.

In due time we faced the "Old Man", wearing our decorations (black eyes, swollen noses, bruised lips and ears.) After bawling us out with the true eloquence of a veteran sea-dog, he asked us what excuse we expected him to fall for.

We told him we had been drinking the stuff that "made the Indians sell New York for twenty-six berries." And each man thought that it made no great difference in his individual case if he was a few hours over liberty.

"That's the great fault of you men," said the "Old Man." "Each one of you think you are the only one breaking liberty. Suppose every man on this ship had your thoughts on this subject, at the same time. How far would this ship go?"

That's the answer, comrades. If every absent Marneman excuses himself from the Branch meetings, and a hundred or more Marnemen have the same idea, thinking that their absence will not be noted or have an affect on the meeting, the morale of the Branch will suffer and it will be only a question of time when a local branch of the Society of the Third Division will be but a memory.

It is a privilege to be a comrade in the Society of the Third Division. It is also the duty of every Marneman to join his local branch, and to be an active member in that branch. To help make his branch a model of perfection.

It is not fair or manly to leave all the hard work and annoying details to but a few buddies. A little pep and co-operation from every Marneman is not only necessary, but acts as an accelerator on the weary comrades, burdened with more than their share of the Branch's business and welfare.

So let us snap out of our hop. Let's all pull together and assure the success of every local branch of our honored society. And in doing this we honor the memories of our buddies who gave their all, on the blood soaked fields of France.

Shall we break faith with those who died? No, certainly not; no Marneman worthy of the title wants such a reflection cast upon his name. Therefore it's up to every Marneman to do his bit, to keep alive always the wonderful tradition of the Marne Division and the memory of the "buddies who made the supreme sacrifice." Square up with your conscience and come to your Branch's next meeting.

The attendance at Brooklyn Branch meeting of Monday evening, May 3, was positively shameful. Not more than forty-five men could honestly be counted as present.

An election to fill two vacancies was scheduled, but on account of the slim attendance this was postponed until the next business meeting to be held on June 7th.

Arrangements were completed for an open meeting to be given in honor of the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of Brooklyn Marnemen, at headquarters, 81 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, May 17. An interesting programme has been arranged; dancing will be a feature. Refreshments will be served by comrades who held the "K. P. championship" in the A. E. F. "Nuf sed."

A "Sick and Relief Committee" was appointed and instructed to visit the hospitals in the vicinity of Brooklyn. There are many Marnemen convalescing in these institutions. Many of them receive no visitors, having no relatives or friends in this section of the U. S. A.

This committee will see that no Marneman patient will be neglected henceforth. Cigarettes, cigars, candy, tobacco, etc., will be furnished; also books, magazines and reading matter of all kinds. Any favor within the bounds of reason will be granted these suffering heroes of the Third Division.

A small fund for this purpose has been set aside by the comrades of Brooklyn Branch.

A suggestion was advanced asking the editor of The Watch on the Rhine to kindly send a few extra copies of the official organ to the various hospitals where Marnemen are now numbered in the roster of patients, these extra copies to be addressed in care of the reading rooms of the hospitals, where they can be placed on racks for the convenience of the Marnemen patients.

Lieut. Nevin, formerly of Company C, Fourth Infantry, attended the meeting as guest of honor. He addressed the assembled comrades in behalf of our wonuded still in the local hospitals. He was rousingly cheered at the conclusion of his talk.

The financial returns from the dance and entertainment held at Arcadia Hall on the night of April 21, were more than encouraging. A modest sum has been added to the funds of the branch, while more than five hundred dollars worth of tickets are still to be accounted for.

It was decided to have a silk banner made, with the Divisional insignia in the center and the title of the Society and Branch done in leters of gold. This banner will be displayed in parades, at public ceremonies, at our national convention, and other public affairs.

The next meeting of the branch will be an open affair, and will be given on the evening of May 17. Marnemen are urged to attend and requested to bring their mothers, wives, daughters, sisters or sweethearts.

This get-to-gether affair will be held at headquarters, 81 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, in the heart of Brooklyn's Gay White Way and near Long Island Railroad Depot, at Atlantic Avenue, only a short distance from the subway.

No admission will be charged; everything will be gratis.

Further particulars may be had from Fred W. Dickman, president, 62 Clark St., E. George Reaney, vice president, 4111 Eighth Avenue, or Hilton R. Koop, secretary-treasurer, 232 Logan street, all of Brooklyn.

BRANCH IN ESSEX COUNTY SECURES MEETING PLACE

The organizers of the Essex County Branch of the Society, which includes Newark, N. J., and many surrounding towns, announce that they have been making considerable progress in the arrangements necessary to smooth sailing for the branch.

There was some discouragement at first, due to the fact that they were unable to find a desirable meeting place that could be secured for anything less than twenty-five dollars per night. But the difficulty was finally overcome when they received formal permission to use one of the attractive rooms of the Court House free of charge.

Here is what the Newark Evening News said about the matter.

"'They can have anything they want if we are able to give it to them,' wa sthe way Freeholder Lindsley put it.

"And therein he expressed the sentiment of his fellow members on the county board who yesterday afternoon informally discussed a request from the Essex County Branch of the Third Division Society for permission to use one of the rooms at the Court House for their meetings. The permission will be formally extended at the next meeting of the building committee.

"In the letter of request, which was sent to the freeholders by J. Edward DeLancy, of 895 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, reference was made to the sacrifices made by the Third Division in the war. The freeholders' attitude was that to let some of the survivors use one of the court rooms at ngihts occasionally would be small recompence."

J. Edward DeLancy, 895 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N. J., is trying to locate every Marneman in Essex County. Those who have not yet been "discovered" can help greatly if they will take the initiative themselves and let DeLancy know their whereabouts.

SOCIETY POST MAY BE FORMED IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis is one of the large cities of the country that has not yet organized a branch of the Society of the Third Division. An effort is to be launched in this direction, however, and the first meeting will be held in two or three weeks.

The men who are behind this movement are Carl J. Pursey of 1725 "A" Lafayette Ave., and R. C. Weinheimer of 4224 Grace Ave. St. Louis Marnemen are requested to get in touch with these men and help in the movement toward the organization of a branch.

MEETING AT CINCY.

The following announcement of a meeting of the Cincinnati Branch of the Society of the Third Division comes from the temporary secretary of that post:

General Order No. 3.

On the evening of May 20th at 7:45 the Cincinnati Branch of the Society of the Third Division is going over the top in the enrollment of members, and in many other important matters.

The meeting place will be the Burnett House, on Vine street below Fourth, the headquarters of the American Legion. All members and former members of the Marne Division are urged to be present.

George R. Widmeyer,
Temporary Secretary

Shipments of mail to and from the A. F. in G. are now being made twice each week on commercial liners, thereby making a decrease of about a week on the time required for the transit of a letter.

PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR BIG CONTEST

NEW RINGS ARE ADDED TO THE PROGRAM FOR HORSE SHOW; SPECIAL TRAINS TO RUN TO CAMP.

Plans are now practically complete for the horse show to be held at Camp Pike on May 15, under the auspices of the Camp Pike Horse Show Association.

The exhibition will start about 10 o'clock in the morning and last till about 5 in the afternoon. A special train schedule is being arranged between Little Rock and Camp Pike to accommodate the many visitors that are expected to attend the horse show. All organizations of the camp will serve luncheons to invited guests.

Complimentary tickets are being offered to all school children of Little Rock and North Little Rock under 15 years of age. A special twenty-seat box has been reserved for Major General Lewis, commander of the camp and of the Third Division, for the accommodation of his special guests. A similar reservation has been made for Governor Brough of Arkansas.

In addition to the program of events as given on another page of this issue, a high jump, polo pony class, shown with stick and ball, bending race, a novelty jumping class and ladies' jumping class have been added. In the bending race, ten stakes will be set in a straight line,, eight and one-half feet apart. The rider must go down and back between the stakes in serpentine fashion.

The ladies' jumping class will be over four three-foot brushes. The novelty jumping class will furnish a test for training which will show in what a horse has been best trained.

The first jump in this class is over a brush, three feet, nine inches high, without wings. The horse will have nothing for guidance except the rider. The second jump will be a fence, 12 feet long, with the height ranging from two feet, nine inches to three feet, nine inches. The first four feet of the fence will be three feet, nine inches high, the second four feet will be three feet, three inches high, and the last four feet will be two feet, nine inches high.

The third jump will be an "in and out," two jumps three feet high and 30 feet apart, which gives just enough room to enable the horse to alight on the ground and get a start for the second jump. The last jump, and probably the most difficult in this class, will be over a dining table, fully set with cloth and dishes. The white table cloth will probably frighten some horses and the dishes will add to the difficulty of others.

The winner will be determined on the form displayed by the competing horses, and if there are two or more who are considered winners, the tie will be broken by jumping over chairs. Four chairs in a row will be placed, and if the horses jump them, then they will jump over three. Then it will be cut to two and then to one. A horse must be well trained and a lover of jumping to go over all these obstacles and with no wings on the jumps to guide him there will be a good chance for the horse to go around rather than over. Of course, this will lose the contest.

At the end of the show a special championship jumping class, open only to red and blue ribbon winners in the previous classes, will be held.

In connection with the horse show, a polo tournament to decide the camp championship is beginning this Sunday. The finals in the tournament will be held on the day before the horse show.

STILL CARRYING ON.

Miss Elsie W. MacDonald of Hinsdale, Illinois, writes that she and other ex-"Y" girls are still "carrying on" by visiting the large hospital at Ft. Sheridan every other Saturday and distributing chocolate and cigarettes. Miss MacDonald and her sister will be remembered as the two popular young ladies at the "Y" hut on the river at Andernach.

ALTER NAMES TO AVOID RIDICULE

Washington Lawyer Says Business Has Been Humming Ever Since War.

MANY GERMAN NAMES SHED

Some Are Turned Into English Equivalents and Others Are Replaced by Plain American Names —Simple to Make Alteration.

Washington.—A young man dropped into a lawyer's office here the other day.

"I want to change my name," he said sadly. "I'm a locksmith. I have my name on the door—B. Ware—and customers are always cracking jokes and pretending to be afraid of me. People even come in just to make silly puns and take up my time."

"Why don't you write your first name out?" suggested the attorney.

"Oh, that would be worse. My name's Barry Ware—it sounds like bow-wow."

The lawyer drew up a petition for the young man, to be called Barry Ward, and in three weeks the change was effected to the client's joy.

Many German Names Changed.

The lawyer who told us this story says business in changing names has been humming ever since the war. Families who had been in this country for four generations, and who prided themselves on their American qualities, woke up in 1916 and 1917 to find their German sounding patronymics were regarded with disfavor, if not with suspicion. There was just one remedy, and a great many took it. German names were legally turned into English equivalents, or were replaced by plain American Smith, Carter or Johnson.

In some cases, owners of German names desired changes as a means of showing they were not hyphenated Americans. In others, it was a matter of business. Such names as Kaiser and Hindenburg, the owners stated, were injuring their trade, as Americans regarded them as German firms and were prejudiced by war associations.

Names besides those of German sound sometimes have an undesirable effect on business. Such names seem to be discarded by their owners in greater numbers than ever before. These are chiefly the masterpieces of the Russian, Greek, Italian and Slavic languages. Some of these combinations contain the best part of the alphabet and defy pronunciation, let alone spelling.

Occasionally a clever man makes capital of a peculiar name, as the man named Easum, who once advertised "Easum's pills" all over town. But as a rule the odd name which suggests amusing comparisons is regarded as something to put up with, like awkward hands or a stiff neck.

Most names brought to court for revision are surnames. Now and again, however, a Christian name which has worried the owner, like an old man of the sea, is happily discarded. It is hard to get the point of view of parents who give their children ridiculous names merely to gratify an overdeveloped sense of humor.

Father's Little Joke.

A governor of a certain state, by name Hogg, will always be remembered for the fact that he named his two daughters Ima and Ura. At least one of these girls, we are told, married early, thereby spoiling the point of the father's little joke.

Still more outlandish is the record in British history of a father who desired to name his child Beelzebub. When the boy was brought to church to be christened the bishop refused to bestow the name upon him, saying it was not a fit name to be sanctioned by the church.

The process of changing an undesirable name is simple. Here in Washington all you have to do is to file a petition with the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, saying it wastes too much of your friends' time to call you by your proper name, or whatever reason you may have for the change. You must swear that you are not abandoning your old name to avoid debts or any demands, against you. Then you have a notice of the change of name printed in a local newspaper once a week for three weeks. At the end of that time, if nobody comes forward to object—and nobody ever does—the court formally grants your petition and you go forth with whatever name you have picked out. Considering how easy it is, we wonder that there are so many people with names that are unmelodious to say the least.—Frederic A. Haskin, in Chicago Daily News.

WILL NEVER BE THE SAME.

Rodger W. Babson, of the department of labor, said at a dinner in Washington:

"Speaking of labor, it has been a tough job to eat some of the health foods that were turned out during the war.

"'Are you the same young man who ate some of my bran muffins at the Red Cross tea last fall?' a woman recently asked of a man.

"'No,' he answered, 'and, what's more, the doctor says I never will be.'"—Pittsburgh Sun.

Library Association Salvages Many Books

In a report just issued on the overseas work of the American Library Association, Burton E. Stevenson, novelist and director of the work in Europe during the war period, gives an interesting account of the salvaging operations of the Association after the bulk of the American forces had returned to this country.

He says in part:

"As our work throughout the field gradually closed, extensive salvaging operations were undertaken, to make sure that no books in usable shape should be destroyed or thrown away. These operations proceeded with surprising smoothness and efficiency, and when Brest closed and the salvaging operations ceased we had shipped back to America more than 12,000 cases containing approximately a million volumes.

"This was carried through without the expenditure of a cent for transportation charges, the military authorities furnishing both the transportation by rail in France and that by water to New York.

"After the books had been sorted there remained a considerable number slightly soiled and scarcely in condition to warrant their return to America, yet far too good to be thrown away. A gift of approximately 40,000 of these books was made to the International Y. M. C. A., to be placed in the French Foyers du Soldat, and we have had many expressions of appreciation as to their value.

"Gifts were also made to many other organizations and institutions. About two hundred cases—all we could get through—were sent to General Haller's Polish army, in which were many Americans; a collection was placed in each of the N. C. W. C. centers operating in France and Belgium, and with the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and other organizations working in France, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

"About 2,500,000 books were sent to France. Many of these, of course, never reached us; some were sunk in the sea, and many were dissipated on the transports.

"The wastage was very great. Whenever an advance was ordered our books were inevitably left behind. So in the trenches and dugouts before St. Mihiel and through the Argonne our books may still be found trampled in the mud; indeed, they remain in every place where the American army passed."

Russian Medal Pinned on American Pajamas

At Ekaterinodar, South Russia, there was recently pinned on the jacket of a suit of American pajamas the highest decoration for valor in the gift of Deniken's army, according to a story in the Amaroc News. The pajama jacket, plus a pair of British military trousers, was worn by a barefoot soldier who on his own initiative led a detachment of scouts in capturing a whole town from the Bolshevists. He did it merely as a "sporting proposition."

The clothes he wore and the act for which he was awarded a medal typify the conditions that exist among Denikin's forces. They have no Service of Supply and no regulation uniform; but for individual fighting initiative, they have few equals.

Even General Bradoff, who decorated the pajama-jacketed, barefoot private, wore the tunic of a British Tommy. The guard of troops that furnished the background for the decoration ceremonies had on parts of uniforms from a dozen different armies. With the exception of a group of Cossack cavalry, the honored private was perhaps the neatest dressed man in the lot.

Misfortune played a big part in the acquisition of his uniform. He was wounded in carrying out his exploit and taken to the hospital here. The equipment of the hospital had been furnished by the American Red Cross, which has a unit in the Caucasus distributing hospital supplies. He was put to bed in a suit of American pajamas. When he left he took the pajama jacket with him, to replace his ragged Russian shirt.

PERSONNEL REDUCED.

The number of officers authorized by the Army Reorganization bill was reduced in the Senate on April 14 from 18,000 to 16,993, due to the defeat of compulsory universal military training. Two major generals, five brigadier generals and forty colonels were among the officers dispensed with, Chairman Wadsworth of the Military Committee proposing the amendment. The enlisted strength provided for in the bill remains at 280,000. Mr. Wadsworth stated that his committee had wanted to reduce the standing Army and to build up the citizen force, "which must bear the burden whenever there is a first-class war. Now, however, that no provision for universal military training is left in the bill, and nothing upon which we can surely depend, there is a very grave question whether we should reduce the Army down to 210,000 men at this moment in the world's history." Mr. Nelson declared that he should be very gald to vote for an amendment increasing the enlisted strength to 400,000, as he believed 16,993 officers would suffice for such an army.

WEST POINT OFFICERS JUST BACK FROM FRANCE, RESUME TRAINING IN GEORGIA

The photograph shows a scene during a wrestling match, one of the strenuous and highly developing sports comprising the basic course in athletics given to officers of the West Point class of 1921, who were graduated just before the signing of the armistice, and who but recently returned from the battlefields of France to resume their training at the infantry school at Camp Benning, Georgia.

In Spite of His Fads He Kicked the Bucket

The following editorial from the Gary Times is printed by the Journal of the American Medical Association as a lesson to health faddists:

There is a great deal of truth in the satirical story of Jiggins, who had the health habit. Jiggins lived 20 years ago, and health was a disease with him. The Dallas News says that Jiggins took a cold plunge every morning. He said it opened the pores. After it he took a hot sponge. He said it closed the pores. He got so that he could open and shut his pores at will.

Jiggins used to stand and breathe at an open window for half an hour before dressing. He said it expanded his lungs. He might, of course, have had it done in a shoe shop with a boot stretcher; but, after all it cost him nothing this way. And what is half an hour?

After he had got his vest on, Jiggins used to hitch himself up like a dog in harness and do shadow exercises. He did them forward, backward and hindside up.

He could have got a job as a dog anywhere. He spent all his time at this kind of thing. In his spare time at the office he used to lie on his stomach on the floor and see if he could lift himself up with his knuckles. If he could, then he tried some other way until he found one that he couldn't do. Then he would spend the rest of his lunch hour on his stomach perfectly happy.

In the evenings, in his room, he used to lift iron bars, cannon balls, heavy dumb-bells and haul himself up to the ceiling with his teeth.

He liked it.

He spent half the night slinging himself around his room. He said it made his brain clear. When he got his brain perfectly clear he went to bed and slept. As soon as he awoke he began clearing it again.

Jiggins is dead. He was, of course, a pioneer; but the fact that he dumbbelled himself to death at an early age does not prevent a whole generation of young men from following in his path.

They are ridden by the health mania.

They make themselves a nuisance.

They get up at impossible hours. They go out in silly little suits and run marathon heats before breakfast. They chase around barefoot to get the dew on their feet. They hunt for ozone. They bother about pepsin. They won't eat meat because it has too much nitrogen. They won't eat fruit because it hasn't got any. They prefer albumin and starch to huckleberry pie and doughnuts. They won't drink water out of a tap. They won't eat sardines out of a tin. They won't use oysters out of a pail. They won't drink milk out of a glass. They are afraid. Yes, sir, afraid. Cowards!

And after all their fuss they presently incur some simple, old-fashioned illness and die like anybody else.

GERMAN WARSHIPS IN U. S.

Battleship, Cruiser and Three Destroyers Become Property of America.

A former German battleship, a cruiser and three destroyers, allocated to the United States under the armistice terms, will be brought to this country soon.

The three destroyers and the cruiser will be towed over by three mine sweepers and a transport, which will sail for Scotland early in April to bring them back.

The ships will be exhibited at Atlantic seaports and, in addition, a careful technical study of them will be made by naval experts.

Under the terms of the supreme council agreement they will be sunk at sea within a year after their arrival in the United States.

IT STRUCK HOME.

"My sermon on thrift made a tremendous impression on the congregation."

"How do you know?"

"I could tell when I counted the collection."—The Home Sector.

New Rules for Pitchers

John B. Foster, editor Spalding's baseball guide, has compiled the following "cants" for pitchers under the 1920 rules:

He must not rub the ball in the soil.

He must not discolor it with licorice, paraffin, or other foreign substance.

He must not expectorate upon it.

He umst not roughen the surface with sandpaper, emery paper, or other hard substance. He will not even be permitted to bound it to an infielder, in order that the cover may be slightly roughened.

No other player is permitted to commit any of the above offenses and then toss the ball to the pitcher for delivery. If the pitcher delivers the ball to the batter after this is done he is arbitrarily suspended for ten days.

The correct position for the pitcher to assume when he receives the ball for delivery is to stand on the plate holding it in front of him with both hands. He cannot take either hand from the ball unless he is intending to throw it to first base or deliver it to the batter.

If he drops the ball in the act of delivering it to the batter it is a balk. This latter now makes the balk rule uniform in both major leagues. It had not been so previously.

WHEN MULE WAS A NOVELTY

Sent as a Present to George Washington, It Created Something of a Sensation Here.

The first mule seen in this country was sent to George Washington by the king of Spain. The mule measured 15 hands high, and his ears were 14 inches long. His disposition was so ungrateful that General Washington remarked on the beast's inability to appreciate "republican enjoyment."

The mule was given much publicity. Washington sent him out on a tour of the South, where his long ears, peculiar voice and strange appearance drew large crowds and created much excitement. The attention lavished upon the mule forced the keeper to hurry him from place to place at such a pace that the animal reduced considerably. Washington having been shocked with his condition upon his reappearance in Mount Vernon.

It is said that Washington looked forward to producing a breed of mules suitable to draw the family carriage, but history does not record whether the first president carried out this plan. He was, however, at all times very enthusiastic over mules, and commented upon them in glowing terms as an excellent race of animals.

THE UNKINDEST CUT.

"What's the matter, old top? You look sick?"

"I've just undergone a serious operation."

"Appendicitis?"

"Worse than that. I had my allowance cut off."—Portland Express.

A GOOD TEST.

Student—What about wood-alcohol?

Stude—Dont' you know how to test for that?

Student—No.

Stude—Filter through a handkerchief and see if you get any splinters. —Lehigh Burr.

A Lasting Remembrance of the Famous Third

THIS INSIGNIA Solild Gold Two Dollars

	Heavy Gold Rings	Sterling Silver Rings
Gents'	$10.00	$5.00
Ladies'	6.50	3.00

Special prices to Clubs or Societies ordering INSIGNIA PINS, or Buttons, in lots of a dozen or more.

Send money order to

GEORGE R. WIDMEYER & CO.,
3727 Peabody Ave., Madisonville, Ohio.
Money refunded if not satisfactory.
(Member of the Society of the Third Division.)

AS SCIENTIST SEES FUTURE

Advances of 500 Years Will Make the Year 1920 Seem Like a Prehistoric Age.

Those unimaginative people who believe the high pitch of inventive genius was reached with the advent of electricity, talking machines, airplanes and the X-ray will be interested to know that civilization on this planet has really just begun. Dr. A. M. Low, a London engineer with many inventions to his credit, says five hundred years hence our descendants will look back upon conditions in 1920 with just such feelings of amused pity as we show for the state of the savages of prehistoric times.

The scientist predicts among other things that in 2420 A. D. all public thoroughfares and parks will be underground, vehicles will be run by wireless, telephones will carry an attachment enabling the speakers to see each other, and all roads will be as smooth as billiard balls.

Dr. Low, who invented a motor scooter and has produced an apparatus for seeing simple objects by wire, in a recent interview in London said in part:

"When a man sets out for business he will not proceed, as he does now, by tramway car or train; he will pass along delightful avenues underneath the surface of the earth. Parks and all other places of public resort and beauty will be roofed in.

"Motor cars and all motor vehicles will proceed by wireless power and not by the crude method of using petrol. They will be fitted up like luxuriously appointed drawing rooms and will be driven at a rate of one hundred miles an hour. Wireless telephones will be installed in the cars, as well as every kind of appointment making for luxury and comfort. Many people will own these cars.

"People will live in a condition of splendid physical isolation. Television—that is, the ability to see your absent friend over a distance of many miles—and wireless telephony will lead to this condition.

"This vision is not extravagant or a wild set of theories. It is the direction in which scientific discoveries and experiments tend. Many scientific men have come face to face with discoveries and inventions which are only separated from actual realization by a simple little difficulty, which will certainly be overcome in time."

PRACTICE FOR OFFICERS.

The Secretary of War has advised chiefs of all staff corps and departments in Washington that arrangements have been made whereby officers of the army stationed in Washington may participate in instruction practice with rifle and pistol. The adjutant general, District of Columbia National Guard, has offered the use of the National Guard rifle range at Columbia Heights, D. C., for this practice and has agreed to assume the property responsibility.

CUBE PSYCHOLOGY.

Professor: "Now I put the number seven on the board, what number immediately comes into your mind?

Class (in unison): Eleven.—Lehigh Burr.

NOT THAT KIND.

Hanky—Why did the girl detective throw up her job?

Panky—They wanted her to be a plainclothes woman.—Stanford Chaparral.

AERODROMES MAY HAVE HOSPITALS SOON

Laboratories for Treatment of Those Afflicted May Be Placed in Each One of Them.

Flying laboratories, aerodromes equipped with hospitals, the medical treatment of benighted natives who dwell on a continent-long aerial route, may be next "flights" forward—or upward?—of scientific aviation. The London correspondent of the Journal of the American association writes:

"The Cairo to Cape airplane flight across the whole of Africa from north to south, in which Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, the well-known zoologist, is carried for purpose of scientific observation, has led Sir Ronald Ross to suggest in the Times that the time has come when it is feasible to consider the possibility of using airplanes for the medical exploration of Africa and other dark countries. He cannot say how far the suggestion would be practicable especially in countries largely covered with bush and not at present possessing cleared landing places. But such an exploration would be of great use.

"He suggests that each exploring plane should carry not only a pathologist and a small portable laboratory, but also one or more clinicians, for the purpose of relieving the sickness of the poor natives who otherwise might never hope for the benefits of medical science.

"Research would, of course, go hand in hand with clinical work. It would be necessary ultimately to establish base hospitals and laboratories at the main aerodromes along the route."

DETAINED WAR BRIDES

Authorities at Ellis Island Held Eight Jugo-Slavic Women.

Because their husbands, whose homes range from points in Ohio to Alaska, had neglected to have their passports properly vised in Europe, eight young war brides of Jugo-Slavic reservists were held at Ellis Island until the men, through friends, collected enough money to assure the authorities that their wives would not become public dependents.

After the termination of their services in the Serbian army nearly all of the men had fallen victims to bolshevist bandits, one of them being robbed of $500 worth of Liberty bonds.

THE CHIEF DANGER.

"You claim there are microbes in kisses?" she asked the young doctor.

"There are," he said.

"What disease do they bring?" she asked.

"Palpitation of the heart."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A CLUB FOR SOLDIERS

COZY CORNER POOL HALL

Southeast Corner Main and Markham Streets

Terry's Ice Cream and Pasterized Milk

Can not be surpassed for cleanliness, purity and quality, assuring you absolutely the best that can be had anywhere at any price.

"BICOE" ICE CREAM

Smooth as Velvet, With a Gratifying Taste

Terry Dairy Company

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A POST

of the

Society of the Third Division

IN YOUR CITY?

For Particulars Write to the

Secretary of the Society of the Third Division

306 BOARD OF COMMERCE BUILDING, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

CORRESPONDENCE

6TH ENGINEER TRAIN

Pop Slater writes that he is still alive and is in Company E 6th Engineers. He says that Raymond Donnely is in the Sixth's baseball team and is playing fine ball this year. Here's luck to Raymond and let's hope that he develops into a star professional. Pop also says that Ersil Ray Stoltz dropped in to see the boys on his way to the oil fields. We always thought that Stoltz would look for something besides vin blanc when he got home. Good luck Ersil.

From Gibbs, Idaho, we hear from Buckley. He says that he is going down in Oregon and look at some land to take up and that he gets the blues once in a while but not for the army. He also says that he would like to throw out a feed for Train again for the sake of old times. Cheer up, Buckley; you may have to some day if any of us ever hunt you up.

John J. Shea writes from Monongahela City, Pa., and says that he is getting tired of paying board, laundry and the other incidentals of civil life and for us not to be surprised to see him back in the army. He wants to go to Germany.

From Ely, Nevada, we hear from Red Robinson, the man who invented Nevada currency. He says that Newt has gone to Berkeley, Cal., to visit home. The two of them have joined the B. P. O. Elks. Red says that Rex Long wants to come west and Red thinks that there is more money in the west than anywhere else.

Dead old Vasser writes that he has found the girl. Snap your fingers at old H. C. of L., Paul, but remember that your wife won't be able to enlist in the army if you get hungry. We think, however, that Paul as well as any other man of the Sixth will be able to live after what they used to do to the raition dumps.

H. C. Ward says that he remembers old La Rochelle and the Napoleon Barracks many times, especially the cupboard where the spirit of Napoleon used to keep the bottle filled all the time.

From the different letters the secretary has received through Pop Slater the different fellows are getting dry, but cheer up, boys, and think about something else. And be sure and write E. F. Brookins, 9 Terrace Place, Jamstown, N. Y., and tell him all the news.

SI writes that his eye has reached the state where he has to be sent to a government hospital at Buffalo about the 1st of May. If any of you are near here he will be glad to see you.

Let's all take an evening a week and write the secretary some little item for the Train column and make it a success. E. F. Brookins, Sec.

18TH FIELD ARTILLERY

HEADQUARTERS.

Major G. Downing, Commanding.

Battalion Sergt. Major Harry O. Goff is away on furlough this week, visiting his parents in Oklahoma.

And still they come. What? Why, recruits, of course.

From the looks of things, the 18th Field Artillery baseball team is invincible. They have played six games and have lost none, which speaks well for the regiment.

Sergeant Perry of Battery F has been appointed to a position in headquarters.

Anyone having any motor trouble will do well by calling on Sergt. Lacy of the Personnel Department. All work guaranteed.

Color Sergeant Rash, the 18th Field Artillery utility man, is kept rather busy these days, as he has about six jobs to look after. In the absence of Color Sergeant Bush, the work will be heavier than it is at present.

Sergeant Schaumberg of the Personnel Department has been appointed drum major of this regiment.

Pvt. Carey E. Lawson and his wife have moved into their apartments on the hill north of Headquarters company.

BATTERY B.

Second Lieut. John Gross, Commanding.

Corporal Benson is on special duty with the Division track team, trying out for the American Olympic team.

First Sergt. Coates has left for his home on a sixty-day furlough.

Corporal Givens is on a five-day furlough to his home to attend the funeral of his sister.

Private First Class Fox has gone to the hospital. The battery joins in wishing him a speedy recovery.

38TH INFANTRY

Col. E. G. Peyton Commanding.
Capt. E. B. Hunter, Adjutant.

COMPANY A.

First Lieut. Ross O. Balwin Commanding.

William C. Hardie, First Sgt.

Sgt. Ralph J. Zahnle is spending a 15 day furlough at his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mess Sgt. Alleman has been placed on special duty with the "Soldier Players' Stock Company" and is the stage carpenter at the Liberty Theater.

The first sergeant received a letter from ex-First Sgt. Frank N. Robinson, who has moved out to Okmulgee, Okla. He says that he has his own car, and no doubt he has a good job.

Walter Miller, an ex-member of the company, paid the boys a visit last week. He was on his way back to Anniston, Ala., where he is working at his old trade of cutting meat for Hunter Bros. of that city.

COMPANY E.

First Lieut. Lee V. Hunnicutt Commanding.
Kay McCallister, First Sgt.

First Sgt. McCallister has been relieved from special duty and is back with the company for duty.

Sgt. Guiseppe Girolamo is acting in the capacity of supply sergeant.

Sgt. Roger V. Sitts is to be discharged on May 26. We hope he re-enlists.

Sgt. William Houghkirk is now on special duty with the Soldier Players' Stock Company.

COMPANY F.

First Lieut. Lee V. Hunnicutt Commanding.
Chester C. Pierce, First Sgt.

First Lieut. Thruwood Van Ornum, company commander is still on detached service at the General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cpl. James H. Connor has been transferred to the Third Military Police Company.

Pvt. Frederick L. Bernds is on detached service at the School for Cooks and Bakers.

Cpl. Sam Johnston is taking a course in the Cooks' and Bakers' School at the present time.

Sgt. Edward Kirschenbaum has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic work rendered on the Marne front.

Joe Oliva, ex-supply sergeant, wrote a letter to the company a few days ago and says that the civies feel good and that he is having a fine time. His address is 537 Charles St., Albert Lea, Minn

Pvt. Vendre, a former member of the company, who left us in Germany has rejoined the old outfit for three more years.

The company is losing 13 members who are to be discharged on July 24 and 25.

COMPANY I.

First Lieut. Ambrose F. White, Commanding.
Sgt. Woolensack, Acting First Sgt.

The following promotions were made in the company: Cpl. Weaver and Perrett, appointed sergeants, effective April 20, 1920.

The men of the company are very anxious to hear from the following former members of the outfit: Sgts. Buchanan, Anderson, Kusniss and Brower, and request that each of these ex-members write a few words to their old friends who are still with the colors.

Sgt. Van Wormser is now on special duty at the camp guard house as acting supply sergeant.

Sup. Sgt. Beaver has been transferred to the general hospital for treatment. He has a slight attack of tuberculosis that was contracted during the war.

Sgt. Graham is now filling the vacancy of supply sergeant.

Sgt. Woolensack has been appointed acting first sergeant, vice First Sgt. Anderson having been furloughed to the regular army reserve.

Sgt. Obermeyer is now company clerk.

Company I claims the distinction of having the best Victrola in the regiment. The members of the company are ready to substantiate this claim to any one by actual demonstration. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the dancing classes which are held daily in the squad room. The latest music is on hand.

COMPANY K.

Capt. E. H. Wagner Commanding.
G. F. Reding, First Sgt.

Pvt. Raymond Hastie has rejoined the company. He reported for duty from Ft. Jay, N. Y., on Monday, April 26.

Sgt. Pfeifer is back again for duty. He recently conducted prisoners to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., his second trip within a fortnight. He has also received a beautifully colored citation signed by Gen. Pershing for conspicuous gallantry and bravery in action near the La Franquette Ferme, Jaulgonne, France, July 22, 1918.

Sgt. Rand is back in the show business again. He is on special duty with the Soldier Players' Stock Company.

Sgt. Phillips had a big day in the baseball game against the Camp Supply, Wednesday, the 28th. He got four hits out of five times to bat, and by doing so received $5 in cash from Sgt. Rowe of Headquarters Company. Sgt. Rowe is giving $5 to any man on the team who makes four hits in one game.

COMPANY L.

First Lieut. Ambrose F. White Commanding.
W. F. Tart First Sgt.

We rgret to mention the loss of Sgt. William F. Schultz, who was honorably discharged on May 1st. He is returning to the farm back in the state of Kansas. The members of Company L wish him luck.

Cpl. Michael G. Pendergast has returned to duty after spending a month's vacation as saddler at the Remount Depot.

Sgt. Anthony Tirulin, who is stationed at St. Louis, Mo., wrote a letter to the company and states that he has no intentions of getting married as was believed.

Ex-Sgt. Charles Main also wrote a letter to the company and says that he is battling with the H. C. L. at Rouserville, Pa. We are anxious to hear from some of the other former members of the company. Don't forget our address.

The company baseball team is now in shape and challenges any company team in the Division. We have already defeated two teams within the regiment. Send in replies to challenges to Sup. Sgt. Shuey, Company L, 38th Infantry.

On May 12 Company L will have six more of its members discharged.

7TH INFANTRY

COMPANY D.

1st Lt. Joe J. Yeats Commanding.

Pvt. First Class Ivy Barnes has been detailed by the company commander as his orderly and general housekeeper.

Pvt. First Class Anthony Bernard is once more back on his old job in the officers' mess.

Pvt. First Class Paul P. Husbands has been detailed on special duty at the camp stockade as a prison escort.

Pvt. First Class Harry G. Breedlove will get out of the service the first of the coming week.

COMPANY H.

We wish to thank all the members of the different companies for the courtesy shown when called upon for a donation to purchase flowers for Sgt. Harry V. Davis of Company H, who was killed in a motorcycle accident in Memphis, Tenn., on the 27th of April. Owing to the large amounts donated by Co. H and Co. G, and the officers of the regiment, we were forced to return the money to the different companies, as the total donations amounted to more than was required.

The following named men of Companies E, F and G were transferred to Company H, May 2, 1920. From Company E, Sgts. Gaffney, Dolan, Muscia, Anderson, Ball, Glover and Timberman; from Company G, Sgts. Moore and Priddy, Pvts. Arbour, Daigle, Molitor, Gendusa, Forlouis, Molaison, Simoneau, Shoemaker, Tamplet, A., Tamplet, H., and Wallace; from Company F, Sgt. Vodoski, Cpls. McGregor and Snyder, Mech. Stone, Pvts. Adams, Blazek, Couch, Randall, Riley and Smith. This makes a total of 48 men in H Company.

Private Dolan was sent to the hospital this week.

Private Molitor returned to duty from the hospital May 3.

Privates Gaffard, Marler and Hinote were honorably discharged May 5.

The following named men are to be discharged from this company this month: Jones, Gnann, Couch, Dolan, Eakins, Snyder, Blazek, Randall, Trotter and Riley.

Sgts. Deskins. Jones, Gnann and Dimmick attended the funeral of Sgt. Harry V. Davis, at Memphis, Tenn. They formed part of the firing squad.

Company Clerk Muscia has been kept busy lately writing the history of the Seventh Infantry. He promised to have it completed for Capt. Madden by Tuesday. It consists of 75 letter size pages.

Cpl. Lehman resolved to make the national league as a catcher, as he has won a fine reputation as a catcher with the regimental team. He is so good that the artillerymen and machine gunners have offered him a sergeancy if he will transfer, but we will not part with him.

Sgt. Platt has been relieved as mess sergeant with the Second Bn., and has returned to duty with the company.

Sgt. Madden has been granted a 25-day furlough to Memphis, Tenn. He left on May 4.

4TH INFANTRY

COMPANY D.

1st Lt. Merl L. Broderick Commanding.

Sgt. Andrew Orchowski, Sergeant Papke and Corporal Grizilik have all been furloughed to the reserve. We regretted losing them, but they seem to think they can do better in civilian life, so we all wished them good luck and bade them goodby.

The target season is here and we are going through the instruction practice. There is a great deal of speculating as to who is going to make the best score.

We have heard from ex-Sgt. Brodie Chandler. He is married and is working in the oil fields in Louisiana.

We have four men scheduled to leave us next month. They are Bogert, McIntyre, Pflugler and Stewart.

Let us hear from you fellows. Tell us what you are doing and how it feels to wear civies, and whether you have got married. There is lots of room in this paper for all of you so come out of your dugouts.

Reil Chamchuck is acting as company mechanic at present.

William Pinkerton, familiarly known as Pink, writes in and says that he is now married.

6TH ENGINEERS

Col. L. Clarence L. Sturdevant Commanding.

Mrs. C. L. Sturdevant, who has been in the Camp Hospital during the past week undergoing an operation, has returned to her home at Fort Roots and is improving very rapidly.

Mrs. Albert E. Weiland and daughter arrived with Capt. Weiland from Minneapolis last week and are living at the Belmont Hotel.

Word has been received indirectly from Capt. H. H. Pohl and Lieut. C. C. Hough, who are attending the Departmental Bayonet and Physical Training School at Camp Jackson, S. C., that they are enjoying the school and incidentally having some good times there.

Maj. Henry Hutchings Jr. has been superintending the moving of one of the barracks buildings at the end of the 10th F. A. polo field, which will straighten the field and make it much better.

Chaplain Albert L. Evans will preach in the Winfield Memorial M. E. Church, Little Rock, on Sunday, May 9th.

Capt. Weiland and Lieut. Davis are moving several small houses from the eastern end of the camp to the rear of the Engineer area, where a new residence street for officers quarters is being constructed. Water and sewer connections are being made. The location seems very desirable and will add greatly to the convenience of the officers who will reside there.

The new club and mess hall for the officers is being put into shape, and we hope before the summer passes to have a desirable place in which to entertain our friends.

The many rose bushes on the lawn in front of our headquarters are in full blossom, and add much to the beauty of our area.

Chaplain Evans began an evening service in the Red Cross Hut of the Camp Hospital last Sunday evening, which is to be conducted each Sunday at 7 p. m. by the chaplains. It was well attended by the nurses, medical corps men, and patients of the hospital.

A letter has been received from ex-Cpl. Byron D. Wason, who was discharged from the service several weeks ago. He says he is working every day and getting along fine. His address is 1408 Webster street, Bay City, Mich. A gold football has just been forwarded to him as a reward for his excellent work on the championship camp football team last fall.

The following men have been accepted at the Camp Recruiting Office this past week and assigned to our regiment: William F. Carr and James A. Moore, of Joplin, Mo., and Armegen Chapman of Oberlin, La.

Pvt. First Class H. Sandy, Com. E., has been granted a thirty-day furlough, and left last Saturday for his home in Idaho.

ATHLETIC NEWS.

Chaplain Albert L. Evans, Unit Athletic Officer.

On the Argonne field, Saturday, May 1st, the regimental baseball team met the Medical Detachment team and defeated them in a well played game 4-2. Curila was given excellent support.

On Sunday afternoon, May 2, the polo team played in three periods as follows: First Seventy-sixth F. A., minus 1-2; Sixth Engineers, minus 1-2, First Seventh Infantry, minus 1-2; Sixth Engineers, 1 1-2; Third Division, 0; Sixth Engineers, 1-2. Polo is becoming very popular, large crowds attending all games. The tea, served between periods by the ladies of 76th F. A., was much enjoyed.

On Tuesday, May 4, the regimental team was defeated in a baseball game with the 76th F. A., 5 to 1. Curila and Newsome starred for the Engineers, while Genevaro and Ragland, the artillery battery, played best for our opponents.

Fifteen men from our regiment reported to the camp athletic officer last Tuesday to train for the division track team. The track squad messes with our regiment.

In the near future the regiment will hold another track meet in which the following events will be scheduled: Pole vault, hammer throw, 220 yard dash, quarter, half and one mile runs. Entries are open now for all who wish to compete.

ITEMS

Sgt. Charles D. Ward, formerly of Company M, Fourth Infantry, is now in the Q. M. C. at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I.

Lieut. Willard T. Mason, formerly of Fifth Brigade Headquarters, is living at the Chicago Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. Warren Souder, Q. M. Detachment, Coblenz-Lutzel, A. P. O. 927, A. F. in G., wishes Stephen Kieger, 218 E. Arizona street, Philadelphia, and Wil-

(Continued on Page 6.)

THE COOLEST SPOT IN LITTLE ROCK

JOYLAND SWIMMING POOL

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DELICIOUS REFRESHING DRINK

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES.

Demand the genuine. It's sold at most of the Canteens. Inspect the bottle. It's your protection against imitations.

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"The House of Merit"

213 Center St.

Leave your work at our Camp Pike Agency, The Divisional Barber Shop, 13th and South Ave.

Scott-Mayer Commission Company

Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.

Max Mayer, President — J. B. Stone, Vice President

Claude Sharpe, Vice President — S. P. Scott, Secretary-Treasurer

We maintain a special service for Camp Pike, which consists of securing whatever you may want, and look after your needs through our agent, Mr. Brizzolara, who gives his special attention to your wants and will gladly see that your orders are filled both promptly and correctly.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

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GENERAL PERSHING'S PRAISE.

"Your achievement, which is scarcely to be equalled in American history, must remain a source of proud satisfaction to the troops who participated in the last campaign of the war. The American people will remember it as the realization of the hitherto potential strength of the American contribution toward the cause to which they had sworn allegiance. There can be no greater reward for a soldier or for a soldier's memory." —Pershing.

THE DIVISION EMBLEM.

The three white stripes stand for the three operations in which the Third Division took part—the Marne, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne. The blue stands for the loyalty of those who placed their lives on the altar of self-sacrifice in defense of American ideals of liberty and democracy.

EDITORIAL

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME.

In French law parlance there is an expression, "cherchez la femme"—"look for the woman"—which is applied to any case that is wrapped in mystery.

In other words, they believe that directly or indirectly a woman is back of everything.

Well, perhaps they're right. Perhaps everything that is worth while has the eternal feminine mixed up in it somewhere.

Take for instance that Milwaukee Branch of the Society of the Third Division. Perhaps that organization has not made quite as big a splurge as some of the other branches, but no one can deny that they are getting down to brass tacks when they get a cottage on Wind Lake where they can do their summer vacationing. And who is back of that idea? Who is it that is planning all those comforts for the summer? Well, we'll have to 'fess up that the women are doing the work. The principal of French law is applicable to the fullest degree in this instance.

It appears that the Ladies' Auxiliary is about the most promising thing that the Society has discovered. Letting the women in on a good thing doesn't seem to detract the least bit from the value of the thing; it only seems to make it better.

The various branches of the Society over the country will probably find that the greater part of their troubles have vanished when they have organized a Ladies' Auxiliary. Men will attend most any place where there are women, and where there are none, men become about as scarce as hen teeth.

There's only one moral to this: Form a Ladies' Auxiliary.

"How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" seems to be the concern of those who are looking ahead and wondering how production is going to equal the demand. The problem will be solved whenever they find a way to induce the city girls to the country.

When the tourists, with bulging pockets, make their big drive to the battlefields of Europe, Germany will probably begin to wish that she had been willing to do a little fighting on her own soil.

Money may talk, but its voice has certainly been reduced to a whisper for the present.

A Philadelphian who has spent a lifetime collecting almanacs, has reached the age of one hundred and two years. It looks as though almanac wisdom is worth something, after all.

Probably the reason that married men are not wanted in the army is that they have too much trouble following orders from military and domestic headquarters at the same time.

Now that spring has come, we may expect no more trouble from D'Annunzio. He'll get busy writing lyrics and forget all about Fiume.

The platform of the Russian Bolshevists may be a treacherous one for the world to follow, but the plank demanding of everyone a full day's work, is made of sturdy oak.

Considering the abbreviated styles in feminie dress, we can't say that the woman of today doesn't get half a show.

Bolshevism is not altogether unlike the flu epidemic. The first attack is a severe and prolonged one, but if we survive this time, we shall probably be immune to future attacks.

Carpenters working on the construction of party platforms have organized no union, and will not adhere to the eight-hour day.

The eagle may be the symbol of patriotism, but when spring eggs come on the market we vote for the hen.

"Schooner is abandoned."—Headline. Well, there's no use rubbing it in; we're well aware of the fact.

Perhaps the reason why it costs twice as much to live today is that we are living twice as fast.

It seems that the German mark has become nothing more than "a scrap of paper."

We have no chance to get intoxicated on "likker" any more, but we still have jazz.

It used to be that the earth made only 365 revolutions a year, but now Mexico and Germany make that many a week.

When it comes to work these days, everyone seems to want to "let George do it."

One can at least say that the times are not dull.

The prestige of the raisin has had a slump.

Ex-Captains of 38th Are Awarded D. S. C.'s

Two captains who served with the 38th Infantry during the war were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross last week. One of them, Capt. Delphin E. Thebaud, is now stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. Their citations read as follows:

Capt. Delphin E. Thebaud, 38th Inf., for extraordinary heroism in action near Romagne, France, October 9, 1918. After the successful attack on Hill No. 253, Captain Thebaud was directed to establish liaison with the 30th Infantry. Three runners were sent out, but each returned, stating that it was impossible to reach the 30th Infantry, due to the intensity of enemy fire. Captain Thebaud turned over the command of his company and fearlessly exposed himself to heavy machine gun fire to accomplish the mission. After having proceeded about 300 yards he fell severely wounded by machine gun fire. His conduct had a marked effect upon the morale of his men.

Capt. Frank A. Pattillo, 38th Inf., for extraordinary heroism in action north of Montfaucon, France, October 11, 1918. Captain Pattillo personally led his company in attack upon the enemy position. He exposed himself to heavy machine gun fire in order to advance his forward units. Although twice wounded, he refused to be evacuated, but remained where he fell, continuing to urge his men forward.

LITTLE ROCK GIRL IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

As a party of young ladies from Little Rock were going to Camp Pike Thursday night to attend a party at the Red Cross convalescent house, the truck in which they were riding left the road on South Boulevard, near Fifth street, Camp Pike, and crashed into a ditch. As the car left the road, Miss Margaret Richards, 1109 Welch street, Little Rock, who was sitting on the front seat, opened the door, and at this instant the car struck the side of the ditch, pinning her right limb between the door and the body of the car, cutting it almost entirely off just below the knee.

Fortunately, several officers happened along at this time and removed the young lady from the car.

Officers present state that Miss Richards displayed remarkable nerve and patience during the time they were removing her from beneath the car.

The driver states that on account of an approaching car throwing intense light upon his rain-covered wind shield, he became blinded and could not see the road.

At the time of going to press Miss Richards was resting nicely at the officers' ward, Base Hospital.

Fighting the War Over

Men donned O. D.'s to fight the Hun. Now they're donning overalls to fight the profiteers.

NEW SCHEDULE OF CALLS.

The followin schedule of calls will go into effect on Monday, May 10th:

5:45 a. m. First call.
5:55 a. m. Reveille (march).
6 a. m. Mess call (breakfast).
6:45 a. m. Sick call.
6:50 a. m. Stables.
7 a. m. Fatigue call (except Sundays and holidays).
7:20 a. m. Drill call (except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays).
7:30 a. m. Assembly (except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays).
11:30 a. m. Recall from drill and fatigue (except Sundays and holidays).
12 noon Mess call (dinner).
1 p. m. Fatigue call (except Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays).
1:05 p. m. First call (guard mount).
1:20 p. m. Assembly.
3:50 p. m. Stables.
4 p. m. Recall from fatigue (except Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays).
5:15 p. m. Mess call (supper).
5:45 p. m. First call (retreat).
5:50 p. m. Assembly.
6 p. m. Retreat.
9 p. m. Tattoo.
10:45 p. m. Call to quarters.
11 p. m. Taps.

ANSWER TO QUERY.

In reply to J. F. Biglin, who asks what are the official numbers of two pictures taken of gun positions of Battery C, 10th Field Artillery on or about October 20, 1918, in the Bois des Ogons near Madeleine Farm:

The official numbers are 2446T8 and 2447T8. The pictures can be obtained from the Chief of Signal Corps at Washington, D. C., at fifteen cents each.

NO THREE MONTH FURLOUGHS.

A short time ago the Watch on the Rhine published a statement to the effect that all men who re-enlisted on the day following discharge would be entitled to a furlough of three months.

This was a mistake, however, as recent communication between the Camp Recruiting Officer and the Adjutant General proves that no such furlough has ben authorized.

EVENTS PLANNED FOR HORSE SHOW

The following events have been planned for the horse show to be held on Saturday, May 15th:

Artillery Horse in Hand.
Type and conformatino, 50 per cent; appearance and condition, 50 per cent.

Escort Wagons.
Drawn by four horses or mules. Conformation, type, appearance and condition of animals, 50 per cent; harness, wagon and equipment, 40 per cent; performance, 10 per cent. Driver and one man.

Boys' and Girls' Class.
Under 15 years of age. Best rider shown in management of horse.

Machine Gun Class.
Animal drawn, M. G. Regulations (provisional), 1917, as amended by M. G. Service Regulations, 1918, will govern. Service uniform with coat, belt, pistol, first aid pouch and extra magazine pockets. No pack. Steel helmets.

Carts will be loaded with complement of water and ammunition boxes; no belt filling machines. Nineteen-seventeen model tripod will be used. Nosebags, brushes and curry combs will not be loaded on the carts. All straps on the carts and tripods will be buckled and the end will be passed through the keeper. All catches and fasteners will be fastened. Gun, tripod, etc., will be "all correct" as in examine gun. The belt that is used in the drill will have three dummy cartridges in it.

The squad will be reported to the judges and the command "Posts" given by the squad leader. It will be marched a short distance by the squad leader and one of the judges will give the whistle and arm signal action when the gun will be mounted in front of the leading cart and one shot (simulated) fired. As soon as the judges have finished the critique the squad leader will give the command "No cover available, out of action." All numbers except No. 1 will take a kneeling position. The squad will be composed of enlisted men regardless of rank.

Score: Condition and appearance of animals, carts and harness, 25 per cent; set up and appearance of men, uniform and equipment, 25 per cent; form and accuracy of drill, 25 per cent, and time, 25 per cent.

Enlisted Men's Class.
Best rider shown in management of horse at walk, trot and gallop, and in passing an obstacle. The obstacle to be a post and rail fence with wings, height, three feet. Competitors to ride government mounts.

Best Mount for Officer.
Open to officers and civilian gentleman. Horse to show at walk, trot and gallop. Performance 50 per cent; conformation, type and condition, 50 per cent.

Artillery Class.
Stripped saddles. One six-horse 75 millimeter gun with chief of section. Conformation, type and appearance of horses, 50 per cent; condition of harness and equipment, 40 per cent; performance, 10 per cent.

Ladies' Open Class.
Any mount, to be shown at a walk, trot and canter. One-third, type and conformation; one-third, performance of horse; and one-third, performance of rider.

Officers' Charger Class.
General qualifications and requirements: (a) Horse shall be public animals of the army, or authorized service mounts of officers. (b) To be shown at the regulation walk, trot and gallop, and to pass an obstacle. (c) Degree of training to be judged by quietness, obedience to the aids, and good carrige shown in the following: To pass from the halt to the walk, walk to the trot, trot to the gallop, gallop to the trot, trot to the walk, walk to the halt, and stand still. To stand still while officer mounts and dismounts. Being at a trot or a gallop to change direction or to increase or decrease speed without changing gait. To jump obstacle, the obstacle to be a post and rail fence, three feet in height, without wings. Uniform, service, without arms. Horse equipment, regulation or flat saddle; double bridle (curb and snaffle), martingales if desired.

Ladies' Class.
Riding army three-gaited horses. Best rider shown in management of horse at walk, trot and gallop.

Jumping Competition.
Individual officers, performance only to count. Eleven jumps varying from three feet to three feet nine inches in height.

Open Saddle Class.
Ladies or gentlemen. Any horse. Best three-gaited horse shown at walk, trot and canter. Will be judged on their quality, conformation, finish, soundness, manners and action. All entries will be required to perform three gaits, the flat-footed walk, the trot and the canter.

Ladies' Jumping Class.
Any mount, to be shown over course with two three-foot brush hedges, with wings; twice around course. Horsemanship only to count.

Polo Pony Class.
Open to all animals from which polo can be played, to be shown with mallet and ball at walk, trot and gallop to pass smoothly over bending course of ten standards set ten feet apart and return, time on bending course to count.

Jumping Competition in Pairs.
Officers. Performance only to count. Same obstacle as in jumping competition for individual officers.

Bending Race for Polo Ponies.
Four best ponies determined by elimination to compete in heats over course of ten standards set ten feet apart and return to starting point. Survivor in each heat to compete in finals.

Novelty Jumping Class.
Free for all. Open to all officers of the regular service, reserve officers, the national guard and all civilians. Performance of horse only to count. Jumps to consist of hedge, triple bar, panel fence, stone wall and dining room table. All jumps to be twelve feet wide, without wings. Panel fence to be made in three sections of four feet each varying in height from two feet six inches to three feet nine inches.

High Jumping Class.
Free for all. Open to all officers of the regular service, reserve officers, the national guard and all civilians. Performance only to count.

Jumping Competition.
Enlisted men. Performance only to count. Two jumps, one three feet and one three feet six inches in height.

Championship Class for Jumping.
Open to all winners, first and second places in all jumping classes. Performance only to count. Course of jump similar to officers' jumping class. Maximum heights four feet three inches.

Regulations.
In events where there are numerous entries, eliminations will be held, under the scrutiny of regularly appointed judges at 1:30 p. m., Friday, May 14, 1920.

Harness to be without fancy decorations attached thereto and to conform to the type issued.

Escort wagons to be with bows and wagon covers and without field equipment.

Each jump will be judged on a basis of ten points. Deductions will be made as follows: Tip on front, two off; tip behind, one off; knock down in front, four off; knock down behind, three off; fall, five off; first refusal, three off; second refusal, four off; third refusal, eliminated; failure to jump obstacle in proper sequency, eliminated.

Complete and proper uniform with service coat to be worn by all officers and enlisted men. Except where otherwise specified, service caps will be worn by officers, service hats by enlisted men.

Diagrams of ring with jumps for all classes may be seen at 10th iFeld Artillery Headquarters. All jumps are available for practice in 10th Field Artillery Riding School.

MINUS A JAG.

Weary Waggles—An' to think we didn't go to that free concert las' night.

Dusty Rhodes—Wot about it?

Weary Waggles.—This here paper says the music was intoxicatin'.—London Ideas.

MARK YE!

Recruit—"Shall I mark time with my feet, sir?"

Lieutenant (sacractisally) — "My dear follow, did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?"

Recruit—"Yes, sir; clocks do it."—The Christian Register.

EXPENSIVE IDENTIFICATION.

Clerk—"We can't pay you the twenty-five dollars on this money order until you are identified."

Man—"That's tough. There's only one man in town who can identify me, and I owe him twenty."—Boston Transcript.

HARD TO FIND.

"I see young Fourswright is wearing glasses now."

"Yes, he strained his eyes looking for pay day in the army."—The Home Sector.

THERE'S THE RUB.

The preacher said, "You are one."
They tried to decide which one,
And I don't know
Which won.—Columbus Ditspatch.

All Foreign Service Men
Are Joining
The Veterans of Foreign Wars

Come to the meeting Sunday, 3 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 120 W. Markham street, Little Rock, Ark., or write for particulars.

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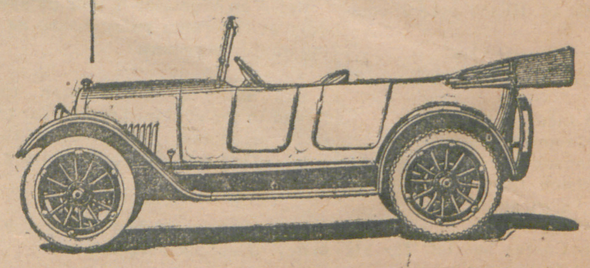

Correspondence

76TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Lt. Col. John J. Waterman Commanding.

Three of our men, Sgt. Bugler Switsavage, Cpl. Pankratz and Saddler Mike Bada are at Hot Springs on 15 day furloughs.

One of our cooks, Dominik Coristo has bought a Hudson car.

SUPPLY COMPANY.

Capt. Carl J. Lehnhard Commanding.

The company is entering a 4-line mule team in the horse show to be held here May 15, 1920. Waggoners Brissman and Ebear will be on the box and try to cop the honors for the company.

First Sgt. Harry Morse had a letter from Johnnie Muldon, former first sergeant of Battery C. He is living with his family at 13 Spruce street, Burlington, Vt., and doing fine. He would like to hear from all of his old buddies.

Regt. Sup. Sgt. William A. Cole is on a five day furlough, which he is spending at Golden City, Mo.

Say, all of you former members of the Supply Company that are now in the civilian army, why don't you drop a line to the old outfit once in a while and let us know how things are going with you?

We have a letter from James G. Boyd, our former ordnance corporal. He is living at 1728 2nd Ave., New York City. He would like to hear from all of his former pals.

The Supply Company is in the lead by a narrow margin in the contest for appearance o quarters, and expects to be the winner at the close of the competition.

BATTERY B.

Capt. Herman N. Archer Commanding.

Buglers Bellomo and Federico, and Pvt. Schaefer are on detached service with the camp athletic officer trying out for the Division track team.

Cook Ragland's pitching and the playing of Sgt. Valleau at short were important factors in the victory of the regimental team over the Sixth Engineers Monday.

A letter from Sgt. Fisher states that he is having a fine time on recruiting duty in Tennessee.

BATTERY C.

Capt. Joseph H. Bakewell Commanding.

Rabbit Moresco has been relieved from the kitchen and now has the job of making a garden around the Enlisted Men's Club.

One more recruit has been assigned to the Battery. We would like to see more of the old men coming back.

Sgt. Keithley and Cpl. Scholl are thinking seriously of re-enlisting again in July.

We would appreciate it very much if some of the old men of the battery would send in a little dope for the Watch on the Rhine, as it is a hard problem for the men of the battery to find much of interest.

Nine of our new men have shown good soldierly qualities, and have been made first class privates.

BATTERY F.

Sgt. Vogel as back at his old job again at the stables. They ran shy of horse shearers and had to call him back to his old job.

Our acting top kick is still talking about Brooklyn. Recruiting duty went to his head in great fashion, but we are expecting him to cool off one of these days.

We have received word that our old friend Bobbie Marshall got married a few days ago. Well, Bobbie, here's wishing you all the luck the old bunch can send you.

New Baseball Schedule Arranged for Leagues

The following schedule of games for the two camp baseball leagues has been arranged and is already in progress:

Marne League.

May 6—30th Infantry vs. 38th Infantry and Fourth Infantry vs. Seventh Infantry.

May 7—Military Police vs. Quartermaster Corps and Remount Depot vs. Camp Supply Office.

May 8—Fourth Infantry vs. Ordnance Company and 30th Infantry vs. Seventh Infantry.

May 9—Quartermaster Corps vs. Camp Supply Office and Military Police vs. 38th Infantry.

May 10—Remount Depot vs. Ordnance Company. Second game in Argonne League.

May 11—First game in Argonne League. Second, Fourth Infantry vs. 30th Infantry.

May 12—Seventh Infantry vs. 38th Infantry.

May 12—Seventh Infantry vs. 38th Infnatry. Second game in Argonne League.

May 13—First game in Argonne League. Second: Military Police vs. Camp Supply Office.

May 14—Quartermaster Corps vs. Ordnance Company. Second game in Argonne League.

May 15—First game in Argonne League. Second: Remount Depot vs. Fourth Infantry.

May 16—30th Infantry vs. Camp Supply Office. Second game in Argonne League.

May 17—First game in Argonne League. Second: Military Police vs. Seventh Infantry.

May 18—Ordnance Company vs. 38th Infantry and Remount Depot vs. Quartermaster Corps.

May 19—Fourth Infantry vs. Camp Military Police.

May 20—Seventh Infantry vs. Ordnace Company and 38th Infantry vs. Quartermaster Corps.

May 21—Remount Depot vs. 30th Infantry and Fourth Infantry vs. Military Police.

May 22—Camp Supply Office vs. Seventh Infantry and Ordnance Company vs. 30th Infantry.

May 23—38th Infantry vs. Remount Depot and Quartermaster Corps vs. Fourth Infantry.

May 24—Ordnance Company vs. Military Police and 38th Infantry vs Camp Supply Office.

May 25—30th Infantry vs. Quartermaster Corps and Seventh Infantry vs. Remount Depot.

May 26—Fourth Infantry vs. 38th Infantry and Ordnance Company vs. Camp Supply Office.

May 27—Seventh Infantry vs. Quartermaster Corps and Remount Depot vs. Military Police.

Argonne League.

May 8—Medical Department vs. 18th Field Artillery (postponed from April 24), and Fifth Signal Battalion vs. Sixth Engineers.

May 9—18th Field Artillery vs. Ninth Machine Gun Battalion and Eighth Machine Gun Battalion vs. 76th Field Artillery.

May 10—First game in Marne League. Second: 10th Field Artillery vs. Medical Department.

May 11—Fifth Field Signal Battalion vs. Headquarters. Second game in Marne League.

May 12—First game in Marne League. Second: 18th Field Artillery vs. Sixth Engineers.

May 13—Eighth Machine Gun Battalion vs. Ninth Machine Gun Battalion. Second game in Marne League.

May 14—First game in Marne League. Second: 76th Field Artillery vs. 10th Field Artillery.

May 15—Medical Department vs. Headquarters. Second game in Marne League.

May 16—First game in Marne League. Second: 18th Field Artillery vs. Fifth Field Signal Battalion.

May 17—Sixth Engineers vs. Ninth Machine Gun Battalion. Second game in Marne League.

May 18—Eighth Machine Gun Battalion vs. 10th Field Artillery and 76th Field Artillery vs. Headquarters.

May 19—Medical Department vs. Fifth Field Signal Battalion and 18th Field Artillery vs. 12th Field Artillery.

May 20—Headquarters vs. Ninth Machine Gun Battalion and Eighth Machine Gun Battalion vs. Sixth Engineers.

May 21—Medical Department vs. 76th Field Artillery and Fifth Field Signal Battalion vs. 10th Field Artillery.

May 22—18th Field Artillery vs. Eighth Machine Gun Battalion and Sixth Engineers vs. Headquarters.

May 23—10th Field Artillery vs. Ninth Machine Gun Battalion and Medical Department vs. 18th Field Artillery.

May 24—Sixth Engineers vs. 10th Field Artillery and Eighth Machine Gun Battalion vs. Fifth Field Signal Battalion.

May 25—18th Field Artillery vs. Headquarters and Medical Department vs. Ninth Machine Gun Battalion.

May 26—Fifth Field Signal Battalion vs. 76th Field Artillery and Eighth Machine Gun Battalion vs. Headquarters.

May 27—Medical Department vs. Sixth Engineers and Ninth Machine Gun Battalion vs. 10th Field Artillery.

May 28—10th Field Artillery vs. Headquarters and 76th Field Artillery vs. 18th Field Artillery.

May 29—Ninth Machine Gun Battalion vs. Fifth Field Signal Battalion and Eighth Machine Gun Battalion vs. Medical Department.

May 30—76th Field Artillery vs. Sixth Engineers.

V. F. W. GIVES DANCE.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars were hosts Wednesday night to about 200 men of camp at the weekly camp dance held at Service Club No. 5. About 85 young women of Little Rock were present, chaparoned by Miss Elizabeth Winter, camp hostess. Music was furnished by the orchestra of the 18th Field Artillery.

MEDICAL CORPS GIVES DANCE.

Officers of the Medical Corps and nurses of the hospital area were hosts Wednesday night to the official personnel of the entire camp at a dance at the Visitors' House. About 150 couples were present, including a number of civilians. The dance halls were beautifully decorated with wild flowers and pot plants. Dancing began at 9:30 and lasted until after midnight. Light refreshments were served during an intermission at 10:30. Mitchell's band of Little Rock furnished the music.

YANKS PRINTED ONLY PAPER.

On Monday, April 5th, there was only one newspaper printed in Germany—and this was the Amaroc News, printed by the A. F. in G. All German newspapers were suspended on that day, due to the fact that the previous day was Easter Sunday. The Cologne Post of the British Rhine army also failed to make its appearance. The Yanks observed Easter Sunday just as much as the Germans did, but when Monday came they double-timed and managed to get out that issue of the paper just as they do at any other time.

The State Department at Washington has issued official figures estimating the number of American civilians in Germany at about 8,000, 400 of of whom are women.

NEW SCHEDULE OF PAY FOR ENLISTED MEN.

The average increase in total pay and allowances for the enlisted men of the army, as provided for in the Stiness bill is 30.5 per cent. There is no increase for the private, but every rank beginning with first class private, reecives an increase of 20 per cent, and every rank as high as batalion sergeant major receives a ration allowance of $16.50. The schedule of increse is as follows:

	Present Pay.	New Pay	Ration.	Total Pay
Private	$30	$30.00	0	$30.00
Private, 1st class	33	39.60	0	39.60
Corporal	36	43.20	0	43.20
Sergt. (line)	38	45.60	0	45.60
Sergt. (staff)	44	52.80	0	52.80
Batln. Sergt. Major	48	57.60	$16.50	74.10
1st Sergt.	51	61.20	16.50	77.70
Sgt. 1st class, Medical Corps	56	67.20	16.50	83.70
Hospital Sergt.	71	85.20	16.50	101.70
Master Electrician	81	97.50	16.50	113.70

NEW SCHEDULE OF PAY FOR OFFICERS.

The increase allowed Army officers, from second lieutenant to colonel inclusive, averages 18.4 per cent, inclusive of all allowances. Tabulated on base pay of each grade with allowances, including communtation of quarters, heat and light, the bill shows the following schedule:

	Increase.	Tot. New Pay & Allow.	Per Ct. Increase
Second Lieut.	$420	$2,562.60	19.6
First. Lieut.	600	3,225.32	22.8
Captain	720	3,923.25	22.5
Major	840	4,819.02	21.1
Lieut. Colonel	600	5,254.10	12.9
Colonel	600	5,927.80	11.3

Baseball Standings

Marne League.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
38th Inf.	8	0	1,000
4th Inf.	5	1	.833
7th Inf.	3	2	.600
Q. M. C.	4	3	.571
30th Inf.	4	4	.500
3rd M. P. Co.	4	4	.571
Camp Sup. Office	3	4	.429
112th Ord. Co.	1	7	.125
Remount Depot	0	7	.000

Argonne League.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
18th F. A.	6	0	1,000
9th M. G. Bat.	5	1	.833
Headquarters	5	2	.714
76th F. A.	4	2	.667
Sixth Engineers	3	3	.500
8th M. G. Bat.	3	4	.429
10th F. A.	2	5	.286
5th Signal Bat.	1	6	.143
Medical Dept.	0	6	.000

MARRIED MEN ALLOWED TO ENLIST AFTER ALL

Reports received indicate that a misunderstanding exists among some married enlisted men as to the attitude of the War Department toward the re-enlistment of married men. Circular No. 101, War Department, 1920, seems to have been misconstrued by these enlisted men to mean that the re-enlistment of men with dependents will hereafter be discouraged if not absolutely prohibited.

This is by no means the case. Circular No. 101, was intended to remove certain restrictions imposed by Circular No. 1133, War Department, 1919 (instructions governing voluntary enlistments), upon re-enlistment of married men, but at the same time to insure that all men with dependents be reminded before re-enlistment that the family allowance now authorized will terminate by law with the emergency.

The great value of the service of many of the married enlisted men is fully recognized and it is desired that every encouragement be given them to re-enlist if they will be able to support their families after the loss of the family allowance.

PROGRAM FOR CAMP SERVICE

Sunday, 7 p. m., May 9, 1920.
Service Hut No. 5, Twelfth Street and South Ave.

Hymn.
Responsive reading, led by Chaplain Wright.
Prayer, Chaplain Wright.
Vocal solo, Capt. G. R. Hedge, 4th Infantry.
Scripture reading.
Hymn.
Address, Chaplain James Manley.
Vocal solo, Mrs. J. M. Townes, Christ Episcopal Church, Little Rock.
Hymn.
Benediction.

Other Services.

Catholic:
Confession, 7:50 a. m., Service Hut No. 5. Chaplain Manley.
Confession, 9:20 a. m., Camp Hospital Chapel, Chaplain Manley.
Mass, 8 a. m., Service Hut No. 5, Chaplain Manley.
Mass, 9:30 a. m., Camp Hospital Chapel, Chaplain Manley.
Protestant:
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Visitors' House. All invited.
Divine Service, 10:330 a. m., Visitors' House, Chaplain Wright will speak.
Red Cross Service Hut, 7 p. m., song service and address by Chaplain Merrill.
Special music by Miss Kennerly accompanied by Miss Dumbleton.
Solo, Mr. Arthur R. Morse.

FALLS TWENTY FEET.

Hubert Nelson, 241 Columbia street, Houston, Texas, formerly first sergeantly Co. C, 4th Infantry, recently fell 20 feet from a scaffold upon a concrete floor and badly damaged both feet. The sergeant reports that he is doing nicely and expects to be back at his work in the near future. Any former Third Division men living in or near Houston should get in touch with Mr. Nelson, or Dr. J. M. Trible, 910½ Congress avenue, Houston, formerly Capt. Field Hospital No. 27, and assist them in organizing a branch of the Society in Houston.

Scores in Polo Games Played Last Sunday

Second Seventh Infantry, minus 1-2; Second 10th Field Artillery, 1. Line-ups: Infantry, Beatty, Cross, Dayton, Glover. Artillery, Walsh, Guernsey, Hershey Cronley. Goals, Guernsey 2. Fouls, Glover, Hershey, Cronley.

Division Headquarters, 3; First Seventh Infantry, minus 1-2. Line-ups, Headquarters, Priest, Newman, Norton, Branson. Seventh Infantry, Chamberlain, Robinson, Bobrink, Brown. Goals, Newman, Norton, Branson. Foul Robinson.

Second 76th Field Artillery, minus 1 1-4; Second 10th Field Artillery, 1 1-2. Line-ups, 76th Field Artillery, Fisher, Cummings, Floyd, Lenihard. 10th Field Artillery, Walsh, Marriott, Hershey Cronley. Goals, Marriott 2. Fouls, Fisher 2, Walsh. Safety, Cummings.

First 76th Field Artillery, minus 1-2; Sixth Engineers, minus 1-2. Line-ups, Artillery, Grant, Benson, Force, Waterman. Engineers, Worsham, Clark, Jones, Sturdevant. Fouls, Benson, Sturdevant.

Third Division, 1-2; First 10th Field Artillery, 1 1-2. Line-ups, Division, Newman, Wolfe, Norton, Force. Artillery, Marriott, Guernsey, Johnson, Cronley. Goals, Norton, Johnson 2. Fouls, Newman, Guernsey.

Division Headquarters, minus 1-2; First 76th Field Artillery, 1. Line-ups, Headquarters, Priest, Newman, Norton, Barnson. Artillery, Grant, Benson, Force, Waterman. Goals, Grant, Benson. Fouls, Branson, Benson, Force.

30th Infantry, 1-2; Second 10th Field Artillery, minus 1-2. Line-ups, Infantry, Hazelrigg, Williams, Cavanee, McNiel. Artillery, Walsh, Marriott, Guernsey, Hershey. Goal, Hazelrigg. Fouls, Hazelrigg, Walsh.

Sixth Engineers, 1 1-2; First Seventh Infantry, minus 1-2. Line-ups, Engineers, Worsham, Clark, McCullough, Sturdevant. Infantry, Chamberlain, Robinson, Bobrink, Brown. Goals, Worsham, McCullough. Fouls, Clark, Bobrink.

Second Seventh Infantry, minus 1-2; Second 76th Field Artillery, 0. Line-ups, Infantry, Beattie, Cross, Dayton, Glover. Artillery, Jones, Cummins Floyd, Lenihard. Foul, Glover.

30th Infantry, minus 1; Freebooters, 1 1-2. Line-ups, Infantry, Hazelrigg, Williams Cavenee McNeil. Freebooters Bolender, Wolfe, Osborne, Branson. Goals, Wolfe, Osborne. Fouls, Hazelrigg, Williams, Bolender.

Division Headquarters, 1; First 10th Field Artillery, 0. Line-ups, Headquarters, Priest, Newman, Norton, Branson. Artillery, Marriott, Guernsey, Johnson Cronley. Goal, Newman.

Third Division, 0; Sixth Engineers, 1-2. Line-ups, Division, Newman, Johnson, Norfton, Force. Engineers, Worsham, Clark, McCullough, Sturdevant. Goals, Clark 2. Fouls, Clark 2 McCullough.

STOLEN MOTORCYCLES.

Harley Davidson Motorcycle, U. S. No. 665613, Motor No. 18-T-8189, was stolen from Motor Transport Corps Headquarters Pool, between the hours of 5 p. m., April 27, and 7:30 a. m., April 28, 1920. If found, return machine to Motor Transport Headquarters.

Harley Davidson motorcycle and side car, Motor No. 13856, U. S. No. 611527, License No. 50, was stolen from the garage of the 76th Field Artillery, on the night of April 28-29, 1920. Anyone seeing this motorcycle notify the commanding officer, 76th Field Artillery.

BELGIANS MEET YANKS THIS WEEK.

Athletes from the Belgian Army are meeting the Yanks of the A. F. in G. at Coblenz May 7th and 8th. The meet will include everything from track and field events to boxing and soccer football.

The soccer football game and the preliminaries for the track and field sports will be held on May 7, while the finals of the track and field events will take place on the afternoon of May 8 and boxing on the evening of the same day. The soccer and track sports will be held at Carnival Island and the boxing at the Liberty Hut arena.

The Belgian athletes have been training for some time, all forms of athletics being very popular in the plucky little country due to the stimulus of the Olympic games which will be held in Antwerp this summer. Their trainers are Americans who claim that the A. F. in G. athletes will not have easy pickings and will have to hustle to win in all events.

OFFICERS LEAVE DIVISION.

The following officers of infantry have been relieved from their assignments in the Third Division and ordered to report to Camp Benning, Georgia, for duty with the Service School Detachment:

Capt. John S. Madden, 7th Infantry.
Capt. Joseph H. Rustemeyer, 30th Infantry.
Capt. Walter A. Stetler, 30th Infantry.
1st Lt. Joe J. Yeats, 7th Infantry.
1st Lt. James S. Varnell, 7th Infantry.
1st Lt. Mathias C. Forde, 30th Infantry.
1st Lt. Arthur A. McClaughry, 30th Infantry.
2nd Lt. Edward E. Colson, 30th Infantry.

"Aqui se habla espanol"—
I let my best Castilian roll.
They did not grasp my clever line
An "English spoken" sign at Brest
Enticed me in—I spoke my best.
Alas! Their English was not mine!

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Eastman Kodak and Supplies Agents
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

My hair is long,
My face is rough;
I'm Puritan bound,
If I do look tough.

They'll fix me up
All spick and span;
I'll look and feel
Like a bran-new man.

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Everything the Sportsman Requires.
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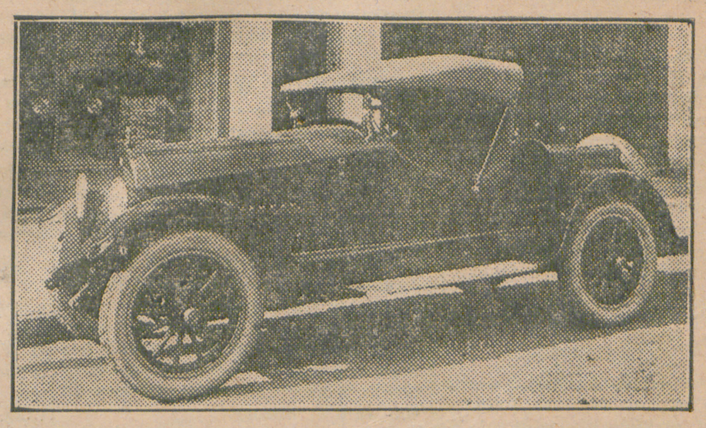

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—We offer these cars to you with free service the same as you would get on a new one—thirty hours of our mechanics' time.

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1 Paige touring car, a good bargain for $450.00.
1 Seven-passenger Hudson touring car, in excellent mechanical condition; good tires.
1 Grant Model K five-passenger touring car.
1 Chandler touring car in fine shape.
1 Buick light Six 1917 Model, newly painted, good tires.
1 Oakland Sensible Six five-passenger touring car.
1 Model 74 Stephens touring car in fine running condition.
1 Model 38 Kissel, seven-passenger.
1 Stephens Speedster.
1 Stephens Model 76 touring, seven-passenger.
1 Green Hudson, seven-passenger touring car, good tires.
1 Buick light Six, Model D-45, in excellent mechanical condition.
1 One-ton Republic truck in good condition.

Universal Motor Co.
919 Main Street
Phone Main 2190

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 3.)

Liam B. MacDonald, 3219 N. Stellman street, Philadelphia, to communicate with him.

W. M. Chambers, formerly of the Fourth Infantry, is now with the Q. M. C. in Panama, having re-enlisted shortly after he was discharged from the Fourth. His address is Medical Supply Depot, Christobal, Canal Zone.

Word comes that ex-Cpl. Henry J. Fawcett, formerly of Battery A. 18th Field Artillery, has married a nurse who took care of him while he was in the hospital. His address is 221 E. Thirty-second street, New York City.

Axel Holm-Hansen writes that Fritz, the ex-mascot of Company F, Fourth Infantry, was unable to stand the high altitude of Denver, and finally kicked the bucket the latter part of March. Fritz was a native of Saffig, Germany, and was well known to the men of the Fourth Infantry.

J. F. Biglin, formerly of Battery C, 10th Field Artillery, is now in the importing and exporting business, and is located at Shanghai, China, with Fearon Daniel & Co.

Otto B. Herman, formerly of the 8th Machine Gun Battalion, writes from Steelton, Pa., that he has received his citation. He has been married for five months and has a good position with the U. S. Civil Service Commission. He requests that ex-Sergt. Austin T. Gale write to him as soon as possible.

Privatet Robert I. Dowell, 38th Inf., is now on furlough visiting relatives in Springfield, Mo.

G. I. Nolte, formerly of Company L, Fourth Infantry, sends his best regards to the men of the company and requests that some of them write to him. His address is 101 East Bay street, Charleston, S. C.

Capt. S. G. Cotton, who has been in command of Company M, 38th Infantry, has joined the red chevron army. The company is now commanded by First Lieut. Ambrose F. White.

An item in a Philadelphia paper tells the story of how George Young, an ex-member of the Fourth Infantry, put three housebreakers to flight after they had entered his room one night. He was unable to give pursuit farther than the door, due to the fact that he wore but little besides his birthday suit.

Frank B. Dearing, formerly of the Third Division, after his discharge in December, re-enlisted in his old rank of first sergeant of cavalry, and is now stationed at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., doing R. O. T. C. work.

Capt. Patrick H. Hudgins, Veterinary Corps, has been relieved from duty with the Third Division, and is now stationed at Boise Barracks, Idaho.

Sergt. John T. McKenna, formerly of the 18th Field Artillery, has been relieved from duty at Camp Stanley, Texas, where he has been stationed for some time, and is now detailed as an instructor in New York State. He is stationed at the 65th Field Artillery Armory, Buffalo.

Jose Perea, formerly of Company H, 30th Infantry, has been teaching school at Palma, N. M. Since the close of the term he has been located at Torreon, N. M.

John J. Ferrick, formerly a sergeant in Company M, 30th Infantry, writes that civilian life is great, although it is pretty hard to keep up with the H. C. of L. He sends his best regards to the old outfit. His address is 1296 East Main street, Rochester, N. Y.

Ex-Supply Sergeant George E. Bolton of Company F, 30th Infantry, is now at Rapid City, S. Dak., where he claims that things are about as speedy as could be desired. He warns his old pals, however, not to be surprised if they see him show up at Camp Pike soon for re-enlistment.

A query to The Watch on the Rhine asks whether Frank Swain, formerly a sergeant in the Third Division, is the same person of that name who formerly lived at Bartlesville, Okla. An answer to the query will be appreciated.

William J. Glym, formerly of Battery E, 10th Field Artillery, is a member of the fire department at Hartford, Conn. His address is 43 Pearl Street, Hartford Fire Dept.

John E. Fitzgerald, formerly of Company B, 8th Machine Gun Battalion, is in the tire and vulcanizing business in Marshfield, Wis. His address is 501 Central avenue.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Redd—Is that your dog growling so?

Greene—It sure is.

"What's he growling about?"

"Because meat is so high"—Yonkers Statesman.

RUSSIAN NOVELIST TELLS OF HORRORS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

New York.—"S. O. S.," a remarkable literary document by Leonid Andreiev, written by the great Russian novelist and short story writer just before his death recently, has been received in this country by the American Central Committee for Russian Relief, with headquarters in the Hotel Buckingham, New York.

Andreiev's message, like a voice from the dead, describes the blight of bolshevism over his country. Andreiev had been a pacifist, as shown by his play "The Red Laugh," published during the Russo-Japanese war, but he came out strongly for the allies and their cause. His pen was also turned against bolshevism with telling effect.

Appeals to America.

In one paragraph the writer makes a direct appeal to America in these words:

"And you, every individual American—I call to you. You are young and rich, you are broad in spirit and energetic, you desire that the torch of your freedom shall throw its light on distant Europe also—come then and see in what agony we are, in what inhuman servitude our body and our spirit are struggling. If you would but see, I assure you, you would be terrified and you would curse those deceivers and liars who have represented this most evil tyranny to you as a break on the part of the whole Russian people for liberty."

Andreiev explains the title of his appeal thus:

"Like a wireless operator on a sinking steamer that through the night and the darkness sends the last calls, 'Quickly to our aid. We are sinking. Save our souls,' so also I, moved by my faith in human clemency, throw into the dark space my prayer of perishing human beings. If you but knew how dark the night is around us! There are no words to describe this darkness."

Worse Than Death.

At another point he writes:

"It is not assistance for the Russian people that I implore of you. But here are these thousands, 'more or less,' who have but one life, which is but an instant, and who are perishing every hour in unbearable suffering, or who live, but in a way worse than death. It is of no importance that they are called Russians, but it is of importance that these human beings, whose sufferings began so long ago and continue endlessly, continue without a gleam of light, as in a real hell, from which malignant, terrible forces rule unchallenged.

"There is still time to shorten their sufferings; there is still time to remove the menace of death from their heads, and it is for the saving of their souls that I send forth my human prayer."

To give assistance to these suffering Russians in non-bolshevik territory the American Central Committee for Russian Relief was formed, with prominent Americans at the head of it. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, is the honorary president; Elihu Root, Samuel Gompers, John R. Mott and Cyrus H. McCormick are vice-presidents, Princess Cantacuzene, granddaughter of President Grant, is chairman.

CALLS FOR WAR ON RATS

United States Department of Agriculture Gives Figures of Depredations That Are Astonishing.

The rat is the worst animal pest in the world.

From its home among filth it visits dwellings and store rooms to pollute and destroy human food.

It carries bubonic plague and many other diseases fatal to man and has been responsible for more untimely deaths among human beings than all the wars of history.

In the United States rats and mice each year destroy crops and other property valued at over $200,000,000.

This destruction is equivalent to the gross earnings of an army of over 200,000 men.

On many a farm, if the grain eaten and wasted by rats and mice could be sold, the proceeds would more than pay all the farmer's taxes.

The common brown rat breeds six to ten times a year and produces an average of ten young at a litter. Young females breed when only three or four months old.

At this rate a pair of rats, breeding uninterruptedly and without deaths, would at the end of three years (18 generations) be increased to 359,709,482 individuals.

For centuries the world has been fighting rats without organization and at the same time has been feeding them and building for them fortresses for concealment.

If we are to fight them on equal terms, say specialists of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, we must deny them food and hiding places and must organize to rid communities of them. The department has devoted a great deal of study to the problem and is anxious to help in rat extermination, not only by supplying bulletins and other printed matter, but by supplying the advice of specialists in specific cases.

"What animal makes the nearest approach to man?" asked the teacher.

"The cootie," replied the red-headed boy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Organizations for Which You May Re-Enlist

ORGANIZATIONS.	Germany	General Assignment	Mexican Border	Division Camps	Panama	Alaska	Philippine Islands	Hawaii
Infantry	c	o	o	o	o	o	c	c
Motor Transport Corps	c	o	c	c	c	c	c	c
Tank Corps	c	o	c	c	c	c	c	c
Air Service (See note below)	c	b	c	c	c	c	c	c
Chemical Warfare Service	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c
Cavalry	c	o	o	o	c	c	c	c
Field Artillery	c	b	b	b	o	c	c	c
Coast Artillery	c	b	b	o	o	c	c	c
Engineers	c	b	b	b	o	c	o	c
Medical Department	c	o	o	o	c	c	o	c
Veterinary Corps	c	o	o	o	c	c	c	c
Dental Corps	c	o	o	o	c	c	c	c
Quartermaster Corps	c	o	o	c	o	c	c	o
Construction Division, Q. M. C.	c	b	c	c	o	c	o	o
Signal Corps	c	o	o	o	c	c	c	c
Ordnance Department	c	b	b	c	c	c	c	c
Infantry (Colored)	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c
Cavalry (Colored)	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c

Key to above table:

c—Closed.

o—Open for three-year enlistments.

b—Open for both one and three-year enlistments.

Before a man can be enlisted in the Air Service, he must satisfy the Recruiting Officer that he has certain qualifications, as outlined below:

Lighter-Than-Air (Balloon and Airships): Fabric and cordage workers, instrument repairers, engine mechanics, riggers, gas men.

Heavier-Than-Air (Airplane): Airplane mechanics, engine mechanics, electricians, machinists, auto repairmen.

THIRD DIVISION ORGANIZATIONS.

Organizations—	For One Year.	For Three Years.
Sixth Engineers	Open	Open
Tenth Field Artillery (Horse)	Open	Open
Eighteenth Field Artillery (Motor)	Open	Open
Seventy-sixth Field Artillery (Horse)	Open	Open
Fourth Infantry	Closed	Open
Seventh Infantry	Closed	Open
Thirtieth Infantry	Closed	Open
Thirty-eighth Infantry	Closed	Open
8th Machine Gun Battalion	Closed	Open
Ninth Machine Gun Battalion	Closed	Open
Fifth Field Signal Battalion	Closed	Open
Third Sanitary Train (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Third Ammunition Train (Field Artillery)	Open	Open
Third Supply Train	Closed	Open
Headquarters Troop (Cavalry)	Closed	Open
Fifth Ambulance (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Seventh Ambulance (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Twenty-sixth Ambulance (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Twenty-seventh Ambulance (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Fifth Field Hospital (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Seventh Field Hospital (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Twenty-sixth Field Hospital (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Twenty-seventh Field Hospital (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Third Military Police Company	Closed	Open
Sixth Engineer Train	Open	Open
Third Sales Commissary Unit	Closed	Open
Third Salvage Unit	Closed	Open

ORGANIZATIONS NOT BELONGING TO DIVISION.

Organizations—	For One Year.	For Three Years.
Camp Supply Office (Q. M. C.)	Closed	Open
Camp Hospital (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Camp Utilities	Closed	Open
M. T. C. No. 341	Closed	Open on condition that a previous service man applies at Camp Pike for enlistment in M. T. C. for an existing vacancy and he be 21 years of age.
M. T. C. No. 358	Closed	
Service Park Unit No. 345 (M. T. C.)	Closed	
Ordnance Depot Company No. 112	Closed	Open
Remount Squadron No. 3	Closed	Open
School for Bakers and Cooks	Closed	Open
Veterinary Corps (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open
Dental Corps (Medical Dept.)	Closed	Open

Men Are Now Training For Olympic Tryouts

Training in preparation for the tryouts for the Olympic games is now in full swing. Sixty-four men have been detailed from the various units of the Division to get themselves in fit shape for the elimination contests.

These men are working hard now on the different races, jumps and other field events, and in boxing and wrestling.

Lieut. W. J. Danforth, 30th Infantry, has been detailed to assist the athletic officer in coaching for the field and track events, and Lieut. F. H. Thompson, 9th Machine Gun Battalion, has been detailed as assistant instructor in boxing and wrestling.

The men who were selected to take the training are:

Gross, John, 2nd Lieut., 12th F. A.
White, C. A., pvt., 6th Eng.
Schmitz, W. J., pvt. 1st class, 6th Eng.
Dye, Leroy, pvt., 3rd M. P. Co.
Disney, Arthur, pvt., 76th F. A.
King, Lorenzo, pvt., 76th F. A.
Campbell, Herschell, pvt., 76th F. A.
Fisher, Elias, pvt., 76th F. A.
Bellama, Bruno, bugler, 76th F. A.
Frederico, Felippo, bugler, 76th F. A.
Schaefer, Charles, pvt., 76th F. A.
Richards, Wm., pvt., 76th F. A.
Speer, Clarence, pvt., 38th Inf.
Benny, Mussuto, mechanic, 28th Inf.
Witcher, Ernest, sgt., 38th Inf.
Capron, Marion, bugler, 4th Inf.
Cave, Herbert, pvt., 4th Inf.
Brown, Homer, pvt., 4th Inf.
Perry, Elbert, pvt., 4th Inf.
McClaren, Ray, pvt., 4th Inf.
Carroll, Dewey, pvt., 4th Inf.
Spencer, Walter, pvt., 4th Inf.
Giron, Paschal, sgt., 4th Inf.
Zappardino, Luggie, sgt., 4th Inf.
Powers, Zetty, pvt., 4th Inf.
Latomette, John, pvt., 5th F. Sig. Bn.
Smith, Harold, pvt., 5th F. Sig. Bn.
Taylor, Otho, pvt., 5th F. Sig. Bn.
Trent, Charlie, pvt., 5th F. Sig. Bn.
Benson, Guy, cpl., 18th F. A.
Gray, Joseph, pvt., 18th F. A.
Sanders, H. H., pvt., 6th Eng.
Rogers, J. C., pvt., 6th Eng.
Sandy, H., pvt., 6th Eng.
Pariso, Wm., cpl., 6th Eng.
Gilbert, Alonzo, pvt., 6th Eng.
Smith, Richard, sgt., 30th Inf.
Ward, Frank, 8th M. G. Bn.
Angelo, Anthony, cpl., 6th Eng.
Nancc, W. E., sgt., 6th Eng.
Shultz, Arthur, sgt., 3rd Div. Q. M. C.
Weens, C. V., 6th Eng.
Kravisky, Joseph, pvt., 6th Eng.
Kenah, P. N., M. E. S. G., 6th Eng.
Marrow, L. V., pvt., 6th Eng.
Monk, G. M., pvt., 6th Eng.
Webster, W., pvt., 6th Eng.
Cardot, H. L., sgt., 6th Eng.
Patton, Ive, wag., 38th Inf.
Ewell, Oliver, pvt., 76th F. A.
Rye, Henry, pvt., 76th F. A.
Stewart, Claud, pvt., 76th F. A.
Colgman, Myer, pvt., 5th F. Sig. Bn.
Hathmaker, John, pvt., 5th F. Sig. Bn.
Dolesky, Joe, pvt., 5th F. Sig. Bn.
Bernham, Jerry, pvt., 5th F. Sig. Bn.
McGuire, Jerry, sgt., 3rd Amm. Tr.
Smith, Joe, sgt., 38th Inf.
Jones, Chapley, mech., 18th F. A.
Horton, O. S., pvt., 8th M. G. Bn.
Huddleston, James, pvt., 3rd Mil. P. Co.
Levin, Morris, sgt., 3rd Amm. Tr.
Mevicker, Otic, pvt., 5th F. Sig. Bn.
Yezza, Stephen, cpl., 10th F. A.

O HUSBAND, BE CAREFUL.

West—She never said a word; just stood there and listened to her husband talk.

Western—Man! Man! There isn't any such woman!

West—Oh, yes, there is! Her husband was talking in his sleep!—Judge

PIE FOR THEM.

"In America we have an upper crust and a lower crust."

"And between them they make mince-meat of us fellows in the middle."—Judge

When in the City Eat at
305 Main St.
WESSON'S CAFETERIA
Continuous service from 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Officers May Have Chance to Change Branch of Service

Arrangements are being made in the office of the adjutant general of the army for the receipt of applications from army officers for transfer to a branch, corps or department other than that in which permanently commissioned. These applications must reach the adjutant general of the army not later than May 15.

The applications will be received from all officers of the military establishment, including members of the Porto Rican regiment and the Philippine Scouts, and have in view the changes that may be desired as a result of pending legislation. Should this legislation permit a transfer without loss of permanent rank the officer is afforded an opportunity to make known his desire for transfer to and commission in a designated branch, or, if more than one branch, in order of preference. Should pending legislation permit, the officer is invited to indicate his preference for detail for the legal period in any particular branch.

Finally, if pending legislation groups any of the branches, corps or departments to which an officer expresses a desire for transfer or detail under another branch, corps or department, he may record his desire for transfer or detail to the including branch, corps or department. The blanks provide a means of describing the experience in the branch, etc., to which transfer or detail is requested.

The circular gives a list of "some of the possible branches, corps and departments under the pending legislation" as follows: Infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, engineers, signal corps, air service, quartermaster corps, finance, construction, transportation, motor transport corps, real estate service, tank corps, adjutant general's department, inspector general's department, judge advocate general's department, ordnance department, chemical warfare service, medical department, and chaplains.

MULE DID HIS BIT.

"One contributing force in the success of the World War which has received but scant recognition is that hybrid, the mule," says a bulletin issued from the office of the Quartermaster General. "The part played by the mule in the American Expeditionary Forces is an outstanding feature. There were 124,137 of 'him and her' in the United States when war was declared. Of that number 18,596 went overseas and actually took part in the hostilities. Added to this were 11,036 from Spain, 8,992 from France and 6,794 from England, a total of 45,418."

WELCOMED.

The man in the next flat was pounding on the wall. "Look here," he cried, "I can't sleep with your kid yelling like that! If you don't make him stop, I will!"

"Come in, sir—come in!" said the kid's father. "You'll be as welcome as the flowers in spring."—Einburgh Scotsman.

TO USE IOWA AS TARGET

Naval Experts Will Bombard Ancient Battleship With Big Guns.

A moving target for modern dreadnaughts is to be the fate of the old battleship Iowa, once pride of the American fleet and flagship of the late "Fighting Bob" Evans.

The Iowa, which is about thirty years old, is no longer of use as a fighting ship, and the bombardment of the ancient craft therefore will be a slight loss to the navy. By sending the Iowa out to sea under wireless control and maneuvering the vessel as if she were in battle with more modern ships, valuable data will be accumulated for future naval use.

Most targets of this kind in the past have been fixed. Others towed by other ships at the end of long cables. The Iowa will move around as if she were under her own steam with a full crew, if the plans of experts do not fail. The wireless apparatus to be employed to maneuver the old vessel is that of John Hays Hammond, Jr., for the wireless control of torpedoes from land, with some modifications.

WHAT A FELLAH!

Miss Mary Ann Jones had a fellah
Who was so infernally yellah
That when the bad man
Turned down Mary Ann
Her dog wouldn't bite, only bellah.—New York World.

NO LIFE.

He took her rowing on the lake,
She vowed she'd go no more—
I asked her why—her answer came:
"He only hugged the shore."
—Lehigh Burr.

MAJESTIC
ONLY THEATRE PLAYING BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.
Matinee at 2:30.
Nights at 7:30 and 9:00.
ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATER IN LITTLE ROCK PLAYING
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Always Five Acts of "INTERSTATE QUALITY"
And Latest News Pictures.
Complete change of bill Monday and Thursday.
Daily Bargain Matinee. Seats reserved one week in advance. Phone M 110.

WALK OVERS

Those of you that are leaving the service will find that Walk-Overs add distinction to your appearance—whether it be in uniform or "civies."
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
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The O'Leary Produce Co.
Telephones Main 243-244 and 245 Little Rock
Prompt Deliveries to Camp Pike
Wholesale
Fruits and Produce
Superior Quality—Dependable Supply
Office and Wareroom
210 TO 224 FERRY STREET

Joining the State Troopers Was Something New Even for a Regular

Jack Kearney used to be a sergeant in the 38th Infantry. Slim Macdougall used to be in the 76th Field Artillery. They are now members of Troop A, New York State Troopers.

And so far as Jack was concerned, joining this organization was about as novel an experience as joining the army is for the raw recruit, for Jack had been only a foot soldier, and here he was taking up the study of horse geography and sundry new subjects.

In the following interesting article which Kearney wrote for the first issue of the State Troopers Magazine, a monthly magazine which made its appearance in April, he tells in detail the experiences he and Slim had in joining the State Troopers of New York:

Dear Ed: Well, oldtimer, it's a long time since I've seen or heard from you, and being that I have your address and you don't know where to find me, I guess it is up to me to do the honors first.

I was discharged at Camp Mills the 6th of August and, believe me, oldtimer, I sure left that place when Uncle Sam slipped me my buzzard and finals.

It didn't take me long to go through my B. R., for with the H. C. L. and war tax, a guy has got to be John D. to geet by.

About two weeks later I was ready to re-up, when who should pop up but old Slim MacDougall. I told him what I was going to do and wanted him to come along with me, but he gave me the ha-ha and told me nothing doing, so I asked him what he was going to do.

He told me that there was going to be an examination for State Troopers in a few weeks, and he was going to try to make it. That listened pretty good to me, so we decided to go to Albany together and put in an application.

Well Ed, we landed in Albany O. K., and got our applications from a clerk at Room 100, Capital Building, Albany. We made them out and sent our Army discharges in with them as references.

A week later we were notified to report to the Assembly Chamber, Capital Building, Albany, for examination, October 20th, 1919.

That gave us a couple of weeks to study up on Cavalry Drill Regulations, U. S. Army, and also the care and names of the different parts of the horse. Of course Mac didn't have to study these, because he was a wagon soldier, but yours truly had to do hard studying because all us doughboys ever learned about a horse was that he was a damn handy animal to have on a 20-mile hike when the orders called for full field equipment.

Horse Geography.

I crammed my head full of withers, hocks, manes and tails and a million and one other things concerning a horse, also the nomenclature of the McClellan saddle, until I didn't know which belonged to which.

Anyone who applies for this job is supposed to be a practical horseman. I was a horseman all right, but I wasn't practical. What little riding I did was done up in Germany any time that I could borrow a horse from the Stable Sergeant.

October 20th, Mac and I hopped a train for Albany and when we arrived at the Assembly Chamber, we found about 300 other applicants assembled there to take the examination. There were four or five husky fellows taking up the cards that had been sent to us notifying us when and where to report for examination, dressed in what I tho't at that time was K. of C. uniforms.

After they had collected all the cards a big man whom I afterward learned was Major Chandler, gave us a short talk on the life and duties of a State Trooper. I gathered from the way he spoke that the Department of State Police were looking for super-men, and I found out later that a Trooper had to be just that.

After the Major was through talking, th supposed "Casey's" passed around our written examination papers. At the top of the paper was the outline of a horse. Underneath were questions, and you had to mark on the outline the part of the horse asked for. We also had a blank piece of paper on which we had to write a short story on why we wanted to become a State Trooper; what we would do if our horse acted as tho' he were sick while on patrol; what we would do if we found a dead man on a lonely road; what is the Penal Law; trial by jury; who is the Chief Executive of the State, and a few other SOFT questions like that.

There was no time limit set for this, but we all finished inside of an hour.

Exams, and Then Some.

Next was a physical examination like they give you at Fort Slocum, only it was more so. Major Chandler did the examining—the Major was a surgeon in the Army during the World War—so you had to have more than one arm to get by him; he sure kept us on the move.

After the physical examination, we were taken into a room that was empty except for a table in the center, on which there were fifteen different objects. We were given one minute to memorize them, and then we passed on out into the Assembly Chamber again.

The next on the program was sure hot stuff. I'm dizzy from the effects of it yet. A paper, with foolish questions on it was passed out to each man and laid face down on his desk. We were then given instructions concerning it. It was a mental test, and we were allowed two minutes to fill it out. If filling in the blank spaces on that paper proved that you were sane, then I ought to be in an asylum. The first question was "Put a dot over these three letters; E, F H." I looked all through that line for an F, and after I'd lost about 70 seconds I got wise to what was wanted.

In the middle of the paper was this one, "If Thomas Edison discovered America, write YES in this blank space————." I didn't get any further than that, but I suppose at the bottom of the paper they asked you if you knew what you were doing.

After that air raid on our tired brains, we were issued another sheet of paper on which we had to put down the objects that we thought we saw on the table in the other room. That was the end of the agony. In the center of the Chamber sat a board of officers, and as our names were called we had to pass in review and then on up the aisle to freedom.

A few days later Slim was notified to report to Troop A, Batavia, N. Y., for enlistment and duty, while I was notified that I had to mark time on the reserve list. Slim left me the 1st of November, for Batavia.

A few days later he sent me a letter telling me about what a fine bunch of fellows there were in the troop. Believe me, Ed, that parade rest position of mine got my goat sure. Boy! I was r'arin' to go. I had that feeling that comes to you just before you go over the top. I was afraid that they might forget my name at Albany or that my papers would get lost.

After what seemed to be a year of waiting, but which was only one month, I received the best letter that I ever got in my life. Report for enlistment and duty at BATAVIA. In the same troop with Mac. Oh, Boy!

I arrived at Batavia the 15th of December, about 6 bells in the morning. It was snowing and cold. When I asked a bird where the Troopers Barracks was located, he had to take what I said into the waiting room to thaw it out before he got me. He gave me the proper directions and away I went.

I reached the barracks at 7 o'clock, reveille had just gone a few minutes before—6:55—and the boys were climbing out of the hay and raising hell in the good old Army way. Ed, I felt right to home.

I was welcomed into the troop by a young fellow who was on guard. After I had shown him my order to report to Troop A, he then entered my name in the blotter thusly: Tpr..... reports for duty, 7 A. M.

The Hard-Boiled "Top."

About that time in strolls a slim bird, with a frog moustache and an evil eye. I made him as soon as I spotted him—The Top Kick— Ed! the Johns in the old layout used to call me "hard boiled," but I'm a smiling cherub alongside of this bird. He must have been a "leatherneck."

I hung around for about an hour, when all of a sudden I heard that old familiar war cry "come and get it," and I came. That first feed I got put to flight, forever, any doubt that I had about taking on. Just for an appetizer they served grape-fruit, then to pack that down we had our choice of three different kinds of cereal—not mush—on top of that all the griddle cakes and sausage you could eat, and your choice of coffee, cocoa, milk, or all three if you wanted them. Right after that I threw my hat away.

At 9 o'clock the "Top" called me into the office to take down my pedigree and sign me up. I sure had the "guard mount shakes" when he gave me the once over, but, right there I found out that he was a regular guy. He told me that he had done a hitch in "The land of dopey dreams" with the 14th Cavalry. And we batted them out about Cox's and the Silver Dollar until the Supply Sergeant kidnapped me to issue me my uniform and equipment.

Right there this outfit differs from the Army, if you wear a size 36 blouse you get it; not a 42. But the S. S. runs true to form. A Supply Sergeant is the same the world over—There ain't no more—.

The uniform is neat and comfortable. The blouse has a turned down collar open at the throat, not a choker, like the Army blouse. The color of the uniform is a dark grey. It sure is snappy.

I'll give you a list of the clothing that was issued me: 1 hat, 1 cap, 1 dress overcoat, 1 sheepskin overcoat, 2 blouses, 2 pair riding breeches, 2 over shirts, 1 necktie, 1 pair gauntlets, 1 pair leather puts, 1 pair shoes, 1 pair engineer boots, 3 pairs socks, 2 bath towels.

The only thing that I have to buy is underwear. Laundry is done at the State's expense.

Next I was issued: 1 pistol, 45 cal., with belt and pouch for ammunition, 1 pair spure, 1 hoof pick, 1 bridle and 1 saddle.

Ride Him, Trooper!

My next tormentor was the Stable Sergeant. Honest, Ed, that bird had a heart about as big as a pebble. He asked me if knew how to ride and I told him that I could. Oh Boy! He led out a nag that looked like he was half asleep, and started to saddle him up. Right away I smelled something wrong. You know I'm a pretty wise bird, Ed. I've read a lot of cowboy stories and in them the tenderfoot always gets stuck on a sleepy looking horse. I tried to tell the Sarge then, that I couldn't ride very good, but he waved me away with "we'll find out how good you are, toot sweet."

Oh Kid! He did. I mounted all right, but I didn't stay that way very long. I have a faint recollection of a long smooth sail through the air, then a crash like the splintering of wood. The next thing I knew that ex-mule skinner was bawling me out for busting the corral fence. Life was hell for me for the next few days. I sure longed for the peace and quiet of no man's land, and also ate all my meals standing up. An ex-doughboy has no business monkeying around a horse. But I couldn't quit, Ed, not when they are serving chicken for dinner three times a week.

Oh well, my troop number is 13. Ain't that a nice one for a bird who won't light three on a match? So what else can I expect?

I haven't told you about the "Old Man" yet. I've done a lot of soldiering and have served under beaucoup C. O.'s that were fine men, but none of them have anything on this one, he's the only one that I have met that has the complete confidence of ALL the men in his command. We also have a lieutenant in the troop, but I will tell you about him later.

After the Stable Sergeant got through with me I was issued a Trooper's Manual, General Orders for Troopers on patrol, the Penal Law and Code of Criminal Procedure. I used to think that the Articles of War covered everything but I found out different. The Looey told me that when I had learned everything that was in those books I would be on the road to becoming a State Trooper.

The Looey and the Law.

The next morning I stood reveille for the first time in five months, after roll call we did stables, that was the first time in my life that I ever played chambermaid to a horse, but I learned fast, old timer. The Stable Sergeant saw to that. Stable Sergeants are worse than Second Looeys, Ed.

Breakfast is right after stables. I was first in the mess hall.

Nine o'clock is fatigue call, and then we have to police up the barracks and stables. Recall is about 11 o'clock; dinner at 12. At 1 o'clock we have school call. Listen to this line that the Looey handed us Johns at school:

"You men are coming into a new life, your army experience will help you out some, but, there is one part of your army experience that you must forget, and that is depending upon someone else to do your thinking for you. When you are working on a case, you will have to use your own brains to bring it to a successful conclusion.

"A State Trooper MUST have INITIATIVE. You will find at some time, when you are on patrol, that you will be called upon to act as District Attorney, Justice of the Peace, counselor and advisor, in all sorts of legal cases. That is where your knowledge of the Penal Law and Code of Criminal Procedure is going to help you out. A man who cannot tell offhand what kind of a crime has been committed, the section of the Penal Law covering that crime and how to prosecute the case, is of no use to the State Police."

When the Looey got thru with that spiel Ed, my "wind was up" sure. I was a pretty good "guard house lawyer," but this Penal Law had me buffaloed.

Next we were started on paper work; making out patrol reports, arrest reports, complaints, laying information for warrants of arrest, and a dozen and one other legal forms. I thought army paper work was the height of complication, Ed, but it's hokum alongside of this "the said John Doe" stuff.

Patrol at Last.

I hung around barracks for three weeks doing nothing except policeing barracks, learning to stay put on a horse that didn't want me to, picking felonies out of misdemeanors, issuing imaginary John Doe warrants, and dodging the "Top Kick."

On December 31st, I was detailed to go out on patrol with Sergeant ————. The Sergeant with three troopers, was to establish an outpost in a small village in the western part of the state. The order was to patrol from this village into a steel city about eight miles away, where a strike was in progress, twice a day, when the plant was changing shifts, to help the city police to preserve law and order. We made these patrols in the morning and evening—4 A. M. and 4 P .M.

The first few days we were out, nothing out of the ordinary happened.

One cold morning while we were patroling the main street of the city on the lookout for trouble, we were called on to break up a free for all fight that was going on a few blocks away. We rode down on the rioters at a gallop, when they heard us coming they scattered in all different directions. We spread out and followed them to keep them on the move so they wouldn't get together again.

I was about half a block away from where the fight started when I heard the most horrible squealing; like a cat giving up it's ninth ghost. I rode back to see what was happening, and believe me I got the laugh of my life. The Sergeant was riding around a rubbish box after one of the rioters who was too brave to run from a "Cosackie" (Bohunk name for Trooper), and when the Sergeant rode after him to make him leave, he dodged around this box.

The Sergeant's horse, Romie by name, roughneck by nature, thought the "Hunk" was playing "ring around the rosie" with him, so he stretched his neck and grinned, showing his teeth. The "Hunk" thought he was trying to bit him. Oh Boy! He sure shattered the air with his wails. I guess Romie hasn't forgot it yet, for when I fed him this morning he winked at me and grinned.

Well, Ed, old timer, I will have to ring off now. At present, I am patroling with another Trooper, "keeping always on the alert" for any trouble that might turn up. If anything happens on this patrol that will be worth mentioning, I will give you the low down on it at a later date.

Adios, amigo. Your old side kick,

JACK.

QUEER WAR MONEY.

Some very odd kinds of money were brought into circulation during the war, owing to the scarcity of copper and nickel. Germany issued hundreds of millions of five-pfennig and ten-pfennig iron coins, the latter output of these pieces being coated with zinc to prevent rust. Iron coins were likewise minted by the governments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. The Germans issued one-pfennig pieces of aluminum, and in Algeria also aluminum coins of five centimes and ten centimes made their appearance in circulation. Germany issued muslin notes, and the local governments in that country and in Austria printed paper money of the smallest value ever known, representing one-fifth of a cent. Even more curious was the pasteboard money issued in some of the enemy-occupied cities in France. It was in denominations up to five francs, and was of different colors and shapes—square, round, octagonal, oval and diamond shaped. This "card money" was guaranteed by the local municipality, and was good only for use in transaction with merchants of the town where it was issued.

The historic Kentucky derby, one of the most noted race meets in the United States, and the world, with 30,000 dollars in purses, and for which 107 entries have been made, will have its 46th meet at Churchill Downs near Louisville on Saturday, May 8.

FORSOOTH, HE DID, SIR.

Counsel—Now, tell me, where did he kiss you?

Plaintiff—On the lips sir.

Counsel—No, no: you don't understand. I mean, where were you?

Plaintiff (blushing) — In his arms, sir.—London Tit-Bits.

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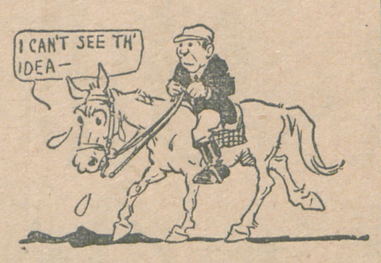
U. S. Mounted Service Cup Endurance Test for 1920

CONDITIONS and details have been made public of the 1920 endurance test for horses for the United States mounted service cup, over a course of 300 miles. The winner of the first prize this year will get a leg on the mount service cup, which has to be won three times by the same owner to become his property. The winner will also receive the Arabian Horse club medal, in addition to $600 and the blue ribbon for first place.



This year's event will be held from October 11 to 15, the route being from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Camp Devens, Mass. The fixture is sponsored by the Arabian Horse society, the National Steeplechase and Hunt club, and the Morgan Horse club, and is approved by the war department and the agricultural department.

It is designed primarily to stimulate interest in good saddle horses possessed of stamina and hardiness, and at the same time having the necessary quality to render them suitable for use in the mounted services of the United States; as a coequal purpose it has been sought to develop many points of interest in determining what blood will produce a mount which will satisfy the many and exacting requirements demanded of a charger.

The contest is open to civilians.

Each rider is required to feed and care for his own mount and to take care of his own equipment. Horses are to carry a rider weighing not less than 145 pounds and complete cavalry equipment or its equivalent—100 pounds.

The horses must be purebred, crossbred or grade and at least four years old. Condition, speed and feed consumed are the points considered in making the awards.

HOLDS HIGH PLACE IN RUSSIA

Chinaman of Low Origin Said to Be Real Power in the Soviet Government.

While ricksha coolies and tea house gossips tell each other that bolshevism means three acres and a cow all round, and even the sober middle class Chinese think there may be some remedy in it for militarism, it is interesting to learn from Berlin that the most powerful man in soviet Russia today is a Chinese or Confucian buriat named Ipak Yen, who was formerly a barber's assistant in Blagovestchensk, and was nearly hanged as a spy during the Russo-Japanese war.

For several months Ipak has had working quarters in the Kremlin, and has a palace in Moscow, where he keeps up great state and parades his four Christian wives on Sunday in gilded carriages. The orthodox communists bitterly criticize Ipak and his ways, and accuse him of having accumulated 3,500 million rubles (15 million dollars) in six months.

Ipak owes his power, says the Rabotchi Golos, to his industry, insinuating ways, cunning, and ability to keep on good terms with different parties.

He is on firstrate terms with Lenine, who calls him "My Celestial," and takes no important step without consulting him.

The communist leader Jakovlef lately declared, "We have a new Rasputin, who hypnotizes our new czar."

HIGH HONOR FOR SMALL GIRL

Face of Ten-Year-Old Has Appeared on Millions of C ins of the United States.

The government of the United States in 1835 made an offer of $1,000 for the most acceptable design to be placed upon the new cent coin soon to be issued. Some Indian chiefs traveled from the northwest to Washington to visit the Great Father and then journeyed to Philadelphia to see the mint, whose chief engraver was James Barton Longacre, who invited them to his home.

The engraver's daughter, Sarah, aged 10, greatly enjoyed the visit of her father's guests and during the evening, to please her, one of the chiefs took off his feathered helmet and war bonnet and placed it on her head. In the company was an artist, who immediately sketched her and handed the picture to her father. Mr. Longacre, knowing of the competition for a likeness to go upon the cent projected, under the inspiration of the hour, resolved to contend for the prize offered by the government. To his delight the officials accepted it, and the face of his daughter appeared upon the coin, which was circulated about the nation for nearly a century. There were more than a hundred competitions. The cent bearing the face of Sarah Longacre has gone into more hands than any other American coin.

A GRADUATE.

A young doctor who was called on for a story at a fraternity smoker replied: "I cannot tell anything original, nor do I know the source of the one for which I will ask your indulgence. An old colored lady was heard to repeatedly call a little pickaninny whose hand she held, Diploma. When asked the reason she replied, 'Because it is the child's name.' 'But where did you get such a name?' 'Well, my daughter went down to a school in Kentcuky and this little chap is what she brought home with her, so I calls him Diploma."—Indianapolis Medical Journal

"UNTIL DEATH—"

"I'll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live."

"Refused again?"

"No—accepted."—Columbia Jester.

Veterans of World War Taking to Home Study of Technical Subjects

Scores of letters from former service men in all arms of the forces requesting certain books or asking information on how to obtain them, have been received by the American Library Association as a direct result of its war time activities through which more than 7,000,000 volumes were circulated among the men at home, overseas and on the sea.

Almost without exception the books requested are of a technical nature, indicating that the habit of reading and study which was acquired in thousands of cases during the period of hostlities, fostered a desire for self-education that remained after the troops had come home and had been dscharged.

Many of these letters indicate that disabilities have forced the writers to take up new lines of work suited to their present condition, and of the letters from those who are not disabled many indicate a decided trend toward farming and its kindred pursuits. In every case, the request of the writer has been granted either through a local library, a state library commission, or directly through the A. L. A.

This tendency toward self-education through books is strongly encouraged by the A. L. A. in its "Books For Everybody" movement for which a $2,000,000 fund is being raised by librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries, without recourse to an intensive drive. This fund will carry on the work at least thre years.

INSTRUCTIVE MOVIES.

Recruits, and even the "old heads" who thought they knew all about the army and army machinery, are getting considerable entertainment and instruction from a series of moving pictures being shown at the Liberty Theater on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. The intricacies of modern war machinery are explained by means of slow-moving pictures showing the workings of every movable part. The reels consume about ten minutes' time and are put on at 7:05 o'clock each evening, just before the regular program begins. They are part of an educational campaign put on by the War Department in the larger camps of the country.

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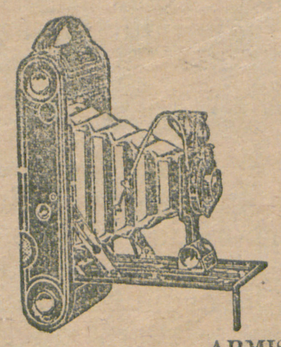

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